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TELEGRAMS.

[Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

THE WESTERN FRONT.

French Repulse German Attack.

London, January 26.

A French communique says: - The Germane last night attacked at four points from Avocourt wood to the east of Morthomme. Our fire drove them back into their trenches. Only some enemy parties succeeded in penetrating the advanced trenches in the sector of Hill 304. The enemy sustained very heavy losses and left numerous bodies before our lines, especially at Avccourt wood.

Seven enemy seropisnes were brought down, including Lieutenant Goynemer's twenty-eighth, and Lieutenant Heurteaux's nineteenth.

Our sir squadrous heavily bombarded several railway stations: also butments and military establishments. A great fire was caused at the railway station of B. ieulles.

A German Claim.

London, January 26. A German wireless message says:-The Westphalian and Biden troops stormed trenches on Height 304, along a mile front on the west bank of the Meuce, inflicting sanguinary losses and taking prisoner five hundred.

A French night counter-attack failed.

THE RUSSIAN FRONT.

Prisoners Taken in Offensive.

London, January 26. A Russian wireless official message says: - Between the Tirul Swamp and the Aa River, we adopted the offensive and dislodged the enemy, taking ecms prisoners,

We withdrew under German pressure. We advanced a mile in the direction of Kalncem, but fell back before counter-situcks

General Ivachkevitch led the first line, and, though wounded, remained at his post.

Further German Progress.

London, January 26. A wireless German message sage:-We occupied further positions on both sides of the As River and repulsed counter-attacks on the east bank. Five hundred prisoners were captured.

SUFFOLK COAST SHELLED.

A German Vess:I's Visit.

Linden, Jacuary 26. An official message esys that a small unidentified German vessel approached the Suffolk Coast last night and fired shells. There were no casualties, and the damage was insignificant:

A Three-Minute Visit.

London, January 26. The German at:ack on the Suffolk Coast was made between Il and 12 o'clook.

Shells were fired, and the visit lasted three minutes.

EAST AFRICAN CAMPAIGN

Successor to General Smuts.

London, January 26. An East African official message says that Lieutenant-General A. R. Hoskins succeeds General Smuts. as Commander-in-Chief in East Africa.

Enemy Falling Back.

London, January 26. An East African official message says:-North and south of the Lower Rufiji and in the delta, the Germans are falling back in the direction of Utete and Utembe Lake.

Strong forces of the enemy are retiring to the south from Mahenge and Rubudje River.

We invested and compelled to surrender an enemy detachment at Likoja. We took thirty-nine Europeans and 250 Askari prisoner, besides a field gun.

GOVERNMENT'S TEA SCHEME FOR TROOPS.

London, January 25. The Times says it is understood that, with a view to the continued large requirements for tes for the forces, a scheme is proposed whereby the Government will acquire the unsild crops of certain Indian tea gardene. It is suggested that prices ourrent before

the war be paid, with a fair addition. The scheme is somewhat criticised by the ten trade, on the ground that the companies whose balance of crops is so sequired will fare less well than those able to continue to secure the full

market prices. There is an opinion in certain quarters that a method might be deviced whereby the effect of the lower prices payable to the Government could be spread over the whole trade.

SPAIN OBLIGED TO REMAIN NEUTRAL.

Londor, January 25. Locording to Renter's correspondent at Madrid, the Premier, Benhor Romanoner, in a speech, said that Spain was obliged to remain neutral at present, but, in view of his great prestige, King Alfonso would certainly have the glory of mediating when the opportunity arose.

TELEGRAMS.

[Beuter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

GERMAN DESIRES.

London, January 25. According to Renter's correspondent at Amsterdam, writing in the Berliner Tageblatt, Theodor Wolff says: - "Neutralization of the Dardanelles, under a general guarantee, would find muny German supporters, who, of course, would desire that the Suiz Caust and the Straits of Gibraltar should not be forgotten."

[in the event of telegrams arriving too late for Insertion on this page they will be found on an Extra].

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE NAVAL CONFERENCE.

Results Entirely Satisfactory.

London, January 25.

The Admiralty announces that during the last few days an important naval conference at the Admiralty between the British. French and Italian Admiralties discussed the naval policy in the Mediterranean. Britain's delegates were: Sir E. Carson, Admiral Jellicoe, Commodore Halsey Rear Admiral Oliver. France was represented by Admirals Lucaze, De Bon, Fatou and De L'Ostende, and Italy by Admirals Corsi, Marzolo and Captain Di Villarey. Moreover Signor Dallolio the Italian Minister of Munitions, M. De Joly, the French Director of Shipping, and Signor Ancona, the Italian Under Secretary for Transports, attended; also naval and civilian experts.

Mr. Lloyd George indicated the proposals which the British Government were of opinion would tend to a closer co-ordination and more effective unity of action of the Allied forces.

The results were entirely satisfactory. The decisions were important, affecting, besides the naval operations, the use of shipping, the control of trade routes, and other -cognate problems.

The Delegates.

Londor, January 26. The delegates to the Naval Conference are:-

Britain; The Fourth Sea Lord, Commodore Halsey (Chief of the Staff), Vice-Admiral Oliver.

France: The Minister of Marine, Admiral License (Chief of the Staff), Vice-Admiral De Ben, Rear-Admirat; Faton

(Naval Attache in London), and Rear-Admiral De L'Ostende. Italy: The Minister of Marine, Vice-Admiral Corsi (Chief of the Staff), Rear-Admiral Marzolo (Naval Attache in London), and Captain Di Vellarcy.

A GERMAN ANNOUNCEMENT.

London, January 26.

A German official announcement, received by wireless, states :- We progressed on both banks of the As River.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S PEACE TALK.

A Dutch View.

The Hague, January 26. The Foreign Minister has expressed the opinion that it would be unwise for the Netherlands policy to bind itself to exercise economic and military compulsion against any other power, as outlined in President Wilson's

Opinion in Hungary.

Amsterdam, Jan uary 26.

In the Hungarian Parliament, Count Tisza, in referring to President Wilson's speech, said he sympathetically greeted every effort to restore peace. He was therefore, inclined to continue to exchange views of peace with the United States, but the Entente's war aims, which meant the disintegration of Austria-Hungary and the Ottoman Empire, were irreconcilable with President Wilson's aims.

He asserted that Hungary honoured the principle of nationalities; indeed the free development of the nations. of south-eastern Europe was only completely realisable by the existence of the domination of Austria-Hungary. "Therefore, we are completely in agreement with President Wilson."

DEAR COAL IN PARIS.

Paris, January 26. The price of coal is ten shillings a hundred-weight.

AN INTERESTING ORDER IN COUNCIL.

London, January 26. An Order in Council renders compulsory the sale or loan to the Treasury of Foreign securities. This is required to regulate the exchange, and has been, so far, voluntary.

THE ST. THEODORE.

London, January 26.

telegram from Pernambuco says that the captured St. Thedore was despatched on a raiding expedition on December 28. Many of the officers of the German raider wore iron

crosses for service on the Moewe. When the Mount Temple was sunk, some horses, which formed part of the cargo, awam towards the raider, but were shot at from the deck by officers and crew."

BAD WEATHER IN RUMANIA.

London, January 26. "The Times" correspondent at Jamy says that intense cold has practically stopped military operations,

TELEGRAMS.

[Renter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

THE WESTERN FRONT. Sir Douglas Haig's Report,

London, January, 26. Sir Douglas Haig reports :- We carried out a suspensful raid at noon in the neighbourhood of Hullach, Many of the enemy were killed and some captured. A dugout was ful." destroyed. We had four slightly wounded.

We drove off two raiding parties last night eastward of Fauquissart. A third party reached the trenches eastward of Ypres, but was immediately driven out and our position re-established.

There has been much serial activity. Our anti-aircraft guns brought down an enemy machine and, in the course of air fights, four others were destroyed and three driven down damaged. Three of ours are missing.

Destructive Bombardment by the French.

London, January 26. A French communique states:-German organisations and batteries in the region of Luneville and Hartmannsweilerkopf were destructively bombarded.

There was a fairly lively artillery struggle in Upper

AMERICAN OPINION.

Lloyd George to the Rescue.

A greater victory for the German | merce goes on to say, he desired to Government than the taking of bethe head of this mar-council and Bucharest is the crisis in the not to have a Prime Minister con-British Cabinet, by which Mr. nected with it. When the Prime Asquith was forced to resign and Ministerresisted, the War Minister the War Minister, Mr. Daive offered his resignation. This led! Lloyd-George was appointed se Mr. Asquith to yield " not to the his successor, according to the War Minister, but to the King, tary. With the added knowledge New York World, while other with a view to retiring and journals call it a confession of permitting the formation of a new incompetency in war-policies. Cabinet." which is confirmed by the secret In the view of the New York sessions of the Chamber of De Commercial the failure of the puties in France, with rocom- Entente Allies to save Rumania met; equally well, workpeople panying russors of changes in is the cause of the Cabinet orisis, of the supply of labour within the Freach command and training that with the news German might be respical from London comes a remour from about the actual value of Paris that Joffre, Commander-inthe operations in Rumanis, re- Chief of the Western Allied marks the World, but he can not forces, may be supplanted. be sceptical about a British are further told, too, that Lloyd-Oabinet crisis resulting from dis- George favours a entisisation with the way things vigorous war . in the are going in the war. Yet it where the Teutonic Alliance wonders how much of this diseat- is winning more and isfaction is grounded in the territory in a region which is the blunders of the Government and goal of the Garman Emperor's how much in the ignorance of the ambition. Indeed, it is said that nature of war. For, the World Germany "can afford to abandon goes on to say, in all the criticism all her colonial possessions if she of the Arquith Government ther | can expand in the Near East and has been no ananimity of opinion lie across England's road to India as to what it ought to have done and Russia's path through the or how it could have better Dardanelles to the open sea,' mobilized the resources of the The shake-up that has placed Empire for better effect on the Mr. Lloyd-George at the head Eastern and Western fronts. No of fires, remarks the Pittsburg thing is so easy in time of war as Chronicle Telegraph will "bearten criticism, and this daily utters the nation at an hour which is far the admonition that the British from the brighteet in its history people will discover that the and the Brooklyn Eals, also his oftener they change their Gov- admirer, contrasts his place in the ernment in this war, the more it public eye to-day with that six remains the same thing and the years ago, when he was "revolumore aid and comfort they give to tionising theories of tax tion and their "bighly recourseful enemy." reducing the House of Lords to Furthermore, the World believes the position of an innocuous that Mr. Lloyd George has been debating-club." Then no man in lending "his great powers and the Kingdom was so bitterly repute as a Liberal to the partisan assailed, says the Eagle, and the

gether." difference between Mr. Asquith assured an admiring crowd that and Mr. Lloyd-George, the New "it was nothing, nothing at all," York Junenal of Commerce notes adding, "I heard him ory for in reviewing the facts in the case, help, went in after him, found and the difference is not a personal him flusting on his face, turned one so much as one of temperc. him over to make sure he wasn' ment and of methods. We are Lloyd-George, and then tow reminded incidentally that the him ashore! English Cabinet is a combination body of more than twenty members, whose immediate contract with Parliament and the Kirg is through its chief member, the Primo Minister. Mr. Acquith has been disposed to consult and deliberate to recure barmony. whereas Mr. Lloyd-George is for grompt and energetic action. is recalled that as head of the War Department, Mr. Lloyd George met with so much obstruct graph. -9.15 p.m. tion and delay that he eventually sought to have the conduct of the war placed in the hands of a small board, within the main body of the Cabinet, made up from its Meeting; 11.46 a.m.

members, but not dependent apon its deliberating sction. Apparently, the Journal of Com-

purposes of a Tory cabal which common feeling was expressed will next turn upon him if he the old story of the hero who does not change his cost alto- jumped into the Thames near the Houses of Parliament to rescue a place as a medium for finding The break is plainly due to a drowning man, and subsequently

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FROM WAR TO PRACE.

Future of Employment Exchanges.

It is on the Government Employment Exchanges that the success of the transition will depend when the time comes to reinstate several millions of menition workers and soldiers in metal industry. To make the working of the Erchanges more humip, more elastic, less mechanical, to help all; parties engaged in industry to prefate without loss of time, and .energy; to add to the skill of the permanent officials, the special knowledge of local industries possessed by the people engaged in them-this would be a long step towards securing the successful transfer of men and women from military services to the normal employ-

ments of peace. In the first place, the supreme control of the Etchanges should be placed in the hands of a small commission of employers and trade unionists, with the chief Government permanent official as chairman. There would be no difficulty in finding, for a commission of this nature, men of wide experience and of the highest ability.

In the econd place, to control each of the sub-divisions, at present directed by a divisional auperintendent, a local committee should be appointed with the made available by such local executive committees, employers would expect that their epecial needs would be more carefully the pertionler industries of their district. The war has greatly accentuated this need for the improved use of the available supply of labour. With the rapid development in the use of similar machinery in many different industries, and the extensive subdivisi n of processes, there is also proceeding a corresponding increase in the mobility of labour from industry to industry. The full presibilities in this direction are, however, known only to the men engaged is the particular industries. This co-operation on local committees could very greatly reduce the reserves of labour necessary to maintain the groups of trades within which each mobility of labour is possible. To obtain the assistance of trade unionists in securing this improved organitetion, standard rates would have to be recognised.

Much of the disbelief amongst. workpeople in the value of the Employment Exchanges is due to those men and women who, for various reasons, are unfit for employment, and are tacitly refused it by the efficials, but who continue to register week by week. to heant the Labour Exchange offices from day to day and to gramble at the necleaness of the work. Their pressure is an unfair burden on the Exchanges. On the other hand, no single permanent official should have such power over a man as indefinitely to withhold work from him, and only by a group of workmates and employers abould it be possible to decide that a man cannot reasonably expect employment in a given industry.

The benefit; derived from the changes here outlined would not be confined to material things. Much present-day industrial unrost is a measure of the intellectual discentent of workpaople anxious to assume a larger chare in determining the conditions of their life and isbour. The progrees of the menunty will be messured by the opportunities for cell-goverement, not minrely political but also societinio. which it there to the many esparate groups within the Black

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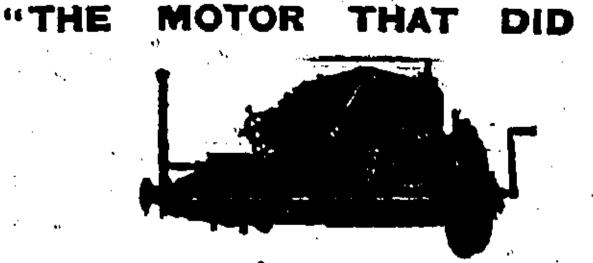
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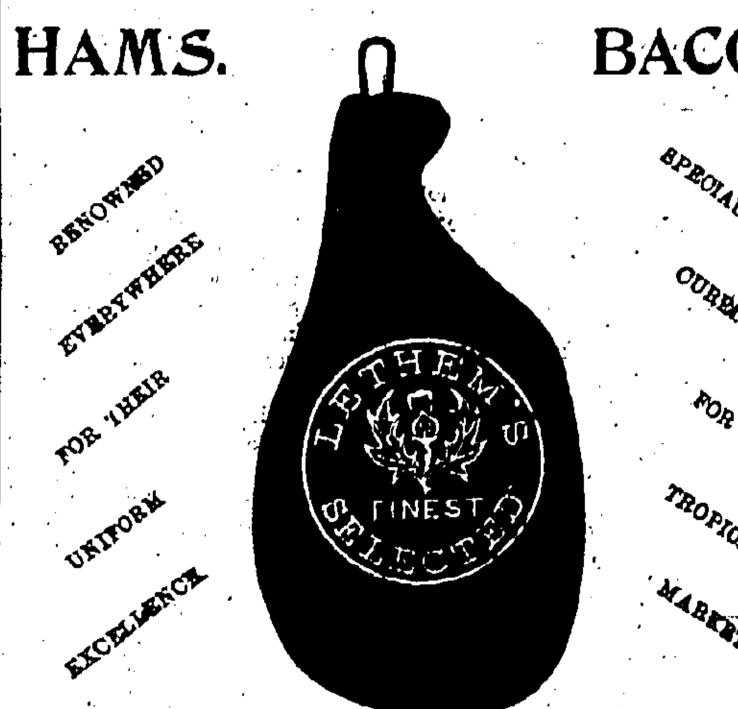
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To Visit Sumetra. Sumatra papers learn that the Governor General of the Phillipines is expected to arrive in Samstra next June on big game shooting, and will be accompanied by some 100 people. The division chiefe have already been requested by the local authorities to give all the assistance required in making the expedition a success-

ful one.

The Trouble in Sumatra: The Sumstra west coast rebelion seems to be spreading in some districts, writes a Singapore Free Press correspondent on Japuary 15; but in the Toba highlands and Si Borongborong the rebellion has been quashed. There have been several encountera between the police and military and rebels. A number of rebels have been killed. Military reinforcements have arrived in the disturbed area, allothe villages of which are deserted. the natives having taken to the jungle. The insurgents wear white headgear.

An Extraordinary Voyage." What a nautical journal declares to have been "one of the most on the Market | extraordinary voyages ever made across the Atlantic" was recently High Tension. | completed by the Vigilant, a small tug belonging to New York, which port she left for Cardiff, Wales, on October IL She experienced terrific weather, and sent out 80.8: calls when the captain feared she would founder. The steamer Byndam took off the captain and twelve of the Vigilant's crew. Three men-Ferguson, a Scot; Walsh, an Irishman; and John Smith, an American-elected to stick by the tug. They brought her into port on November 1 having been at their peats fifty hours without food, water, or sleep. Scotland, Ireland, and America may well be proud of men like these.—Outlook.

How Hejaz Chiefs Declared

independence. Emir Abdullah, third son of the Shereef and Foreign Minister in Acabia, has made the following statement, says Le Tempso to a correspondent of an Egyptian newspaper; "At the time of the atrocities committed by Djemal Parha in Syria, the Shereef sent his sor, Emil Faical, to intervene in favour of the persecuted Araba and to stop, or as least delay, the executions which were taking place. Diemai Pasha attempted to have the Emir arrested and continued his persecution. Upon the return of Emir Faical, the Shereef summoned the notables of H. j z and explained the situstion, which had become oritical. The population was beginning to lack even broad. The Chiefs of Hej z decided to proclaim their independence, and Huesein, son BACON of Ali, was unanimously elected their supreme, chief, Emir and Shereef of Mccon."

> Police in the Spot-light. The "fierce light that beate upon a throne" will lock dim indeed beside that which is in fature to be thrown upon the traffic police in St. Louis. Says a writer in the Blectrical World :-"The Union Electric Light and Power Company of St. Louis, Mo., is flood-lighting the traffic policemen on some of the pasy corners of the city. The plan is meeting; with wide local approval. The police like to be in the lime-light; the automobile-drivers appreciate anything that will speed up traffic, and the Union Electric Company is pleased to know that the attempt to aid the public is successful. Last winter an effort to make the motions of these traffic-directers more easily seen was made by equipping them with big white gloves. To increase the illumination at the bury corners, 500 watt lamps in flood lighting projectors have been mounted on edjacent high buildings, Sibosthe lamps are located well above the street and the beams from them are rent almost directly downward, there is no objectionable glare either in the eyes of the chicers or in those of car-drivers. Now that the plan has been tried out it is expected that more of the units will soon be installed."

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Aligarh, 28th December.—The Conference Conference to-day rassed a resolution, respectfully reque ting the Government of India to take practical steps at the earliest opportunity for the introduction of free compulsery education.

Bombay, 28 h December.— True worthy reports received in Gos from Lisbon state the present Governor-General of Portuguese India will; continue in, cffi se for a further term, especially in view of the approaching promulgation of a decree conceding administrative and fiecal autonomy to Purtuguese India,

An lateresting lavention. There is always a field for the inventor of kitchen conveniences. precent invention of this sort will, it is said, enable the housewife to unscrew the cap of the most refrectory feuit jur. It con-is:s of a circular band which is slipped around the body of the jer. Projecting Landles enable the holder to get a vise-like grip on the jar itself, so that it is held securely with one hand without danger of breakege, while the other hand is used in turning the

The Tuchun of Cheklang. General Yang Shan-teb, Tachun of Chekiang, has sent the following telegram to the President and the Vice-President of the Republic; "On Jacuary 1. I received a Mandate, appointing me Tuchun of Chekiang. arrived at Hangchow on the 11th instant and took over the seal of the Tuchan and files of docaments on the 12th from General Lu Kong-wang. Khowing my own deficiency, I am afraid that I may prove unequal to discharging such important duties. I will. however, try to do my beat in order to deserve the great trust you have reposed in me."-Exchange.

Appalling Conditions at Chang-

The Osaka Asahi's special correspondent at Changehung wires that the weather is so bitterly cold there that between twenty and thirty Chinese are daily frozen to death. In the course of three days a hundred and forty perished, but the Chinere authorities show no concern and so far no measures bave been taken to protect the unfortunate people. The bodies of these poor orestures are treated like cats and dogs. They are simply taken ourside the walls and there abandoned. Wild dogs are deventing the bodies. If the weather becomes colder, hundreds of moor Chinese are littly to be] frozen to death every degr. The heartiemness of the authorities is inconceivable; they seem to be devoid of all considerations of humanity.

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Drapery. Millinery and Piece accounts to 31st December, 1917. The TRANS'ER BUOKS of Fancy Goods and Perfumery, the Company will be close I from Hardware, Machinery and he 27th January to 3rd Feb. ruary, both dwee inclusive. DUDWELL & CO LTD.

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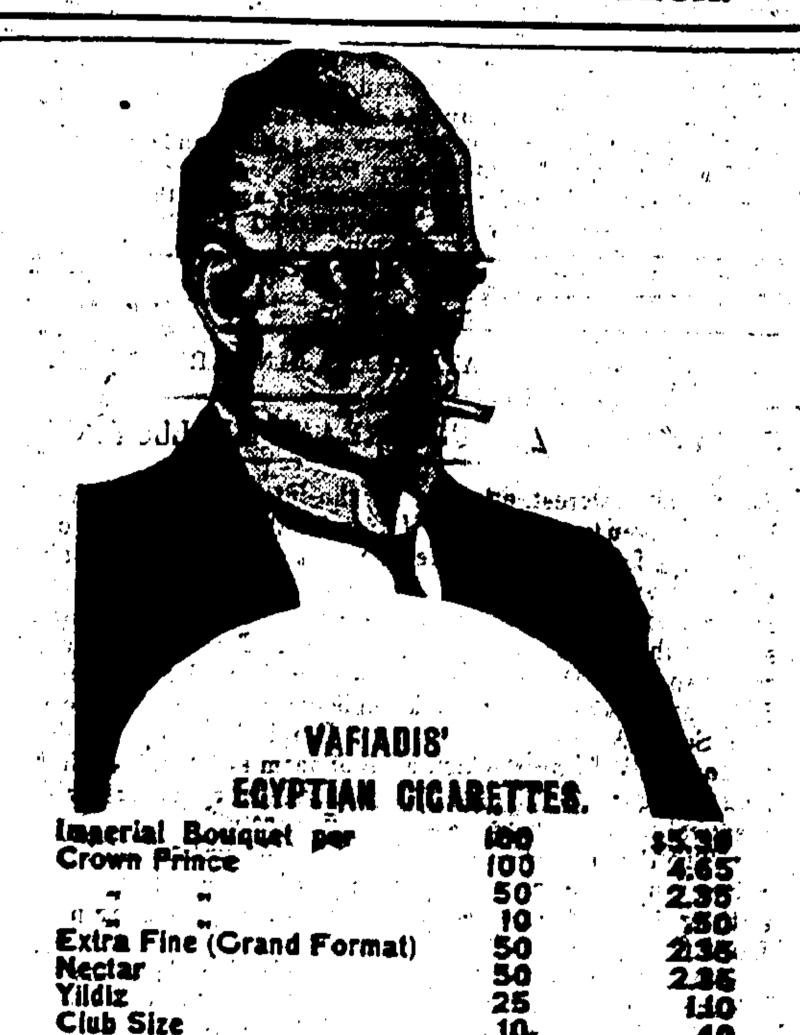
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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1917.

THE PRESENT, THE FUTURE AND MR. LLOYD GEORGE. ception rather than the rale for J. R. Wood at the Police Court

Special interest attaches to the interview which the Premier Again, do they know that it has bitterly when sentenced. Inspechas just given to a pressman, if only for the reason that it constitutes become the fashion for small tor O'Sullivan said the child was one of the few cocasions whereon a man in the front rank has ap. European boys to sareer down now dead, owing to its not being be clearly nuderatood that the The reason given for this change proached anything like definiteness in speaking of the present and Ice House Street or Battery Path, able to take food. inture position of the Empire. There will, of course, be a few who will auggest that Mr. Lloyd George has been effering some inexpensive technically termed a " scooter"soft sosp to the Dominions, but the great majority of people will a sort of primitive and diminutive Company has just received from feel that he is making a frank endeavour to impress upon Australsais, South Africa and Canada the Empire's sense of indebtedness duty to see that members of the minister "Specials" cigarettes. to them, and the duty which each of them still owes to the Mother- public are spared as much danger They are conk-tipped and are land in regard to offering wise counsel over matters which only or inconvenience as is reasonably packed in most attrective and practical men can hope to handle effectively.

. The Premier has a good deal to say, but virtually it all re- would not be difficult to containing ten cigarettes. volves round one of two points: the winning of the war, and the stop, and, in the interests Smokers searching for a really settling down of the world to a condition of lasting peace. Mr. both of scooters Lloyd George may call himself what he pleases in politics, but his ordinary pedestrians, an end a trial. present atterances are those of a Tory Democrat: a man who will should certainly be put to it, One not scoopt change for mange a own cake, yet who will see the world decen't gradge these little change turned upside down if once convinced that such a revolution is for whatever fun they can get, but the world's own abiding good. Side by side with a certain sang- auraly snything in the rollernineness of view as to the future, he gives us the sober caution: the skating line should be confined war is not wen yet. To win it we have to use the best rescurces of to some special area. A child the Empire in the best possible way. The resources we have; of coming full pelt down either of that there can be no suggestion of doubt; but Mr. Lloyd George these slopes, mounted on a scooter, knows, as everyone knows to-day to his cost, that these have not cannot bring himself to a sudden been applied and employed to the best effect. The wrong men stop whether for a motor car or have handled the resources, and fruitless waste of energy, of money an unbridled dust cart; he is in-

and of human life has been the result. The cure for such waste lies to hand, says the Prime Minister. trip that he takes; and, if only year 1916. It is to be found in a communiting and a combining of the for his own sake, the police brain of the Empire. The new countries can offer what is most should interfere. needed by latter-day Pritish politics: balance, a knowledge of men, the absence of sentimentalism and the power to meet craft with craft. The Dominions can produce politicians of a type practically unknown at Home: men who have risen through their own tireless energy and their wondrous ability to forestall a rival or an enemy in a business deal. An Empire controlled entirely by such men would soon crase to be an Empire, and no one is better aware of that fact than Mr. Lloyd George. But an Empire controlled entirely by some of the bloodless drivellers and dreamers of the late Restrictions Regarding Arrivals tributed to outside objects and not at West Point with marked on the San Francisco, Japan, Daily Chronicle, that great officer. Cabinet, whose want of ordinary foresight, and common sense has cost us some of the best blood in the world, would equally soon! cease to be an Empire. What we need is a welding of hereditary governing instinct at its bost (there is all too little of it, left to-day) with the new spirit that has come into existence through the strug- be n received from the Govern- on order for some time, and has lame and the blind." gle for life as visible in South Africa, Canada or Australia. Statecraft as it was known to our fathers is dead; politics as understood By a recent order of the shortly, and it is hoped that ere by the newer men will never have any real life; Britain needs a combination of the two. Such a council as Mr. Lloyd George passengers proceeding from amount required will have been and cleavage power and to each an extent that neither present nor are not permitted to land unless. The work of Sunday Schools, Under the suspices of the hetween the United States and quaintly described by Black obviously has in view will give us subtlety mingled with strength Hongkong bound for Indo Chins completely raised. istant open bone any nature for an it will teaches here to dispose they gestines a Christian Endeavour & it is described and Christian Endeavour & it is a large to the food between the contraction of Christian Endeavour & it is a large to the contract of our farces for the most speedy winning of the mer, and it will eastle for us the thingspeeds of post-wer definalties whereas measurements and for the thingspeeds of post-wer definalties whereas measurements and the farmer of t the Dominions! the Old Country owes them the recognition that the having submitted to re-vaccina- throughout the year. Old Country the best that they have to offer in the direction of sage The same order prohibits the bolders will be held in the Lecture Embassy, regarding the position Kobs, where they are picked up The same order prohibits the bolders will be held in the Lecture Embassy, regarding the position Kobs, where they are picked up The same order prohibits the and well-considered advice: The British world, after a series of importation and the Dominious are come to realise that British and the Dominious are inspectationally after a series of importation and the Dominious are distinguished by the come to realise that one cannot not without the other, and that all institute and cannot act without the other, and that all institute and cannot act without the other act and other act and other act and other act and other acts are acts and other acts and other acts are acts and other acts and other acts are acts and acts are acts

A Police Matter.

We admire some of our Indian police, but not all of them. We have, for instance, next to no; admiration to spare for two or three of these gentlemen who have lately undertaken point duty in Queen's Boad, there or theresbonts opposite the au Grand Hotel. This particular 24.4.1/16d. point is an awkward one for a policeman, to be sure, for there are chair and ricksha coolies to be attended to, any versary of the death of Peter the number of military and naval Great. officers to be saluted, blamelers Telegraph newsboys to be chased, beggers to be watched, and Night dinner, the remarks on watchmen of a decidedly money- attributed to Mr. R. Sutherland. leading cast of countenance, to They comprised part of Mr. A b) interviewed. All told, then, a G. Gordon's speech. constable, at this point can have and to neglect the rest. One man | pany will be dissolved. does nothing but the saluting up to their business of pestering 1916. every passer-by for cumsha; and they collected or did not collect & months. the coins of the charitable.

"Scooting."

That is but one example. We could quote a score. Are the European gentleman occasionally rider, per bicycle, down Battery Path, under the eyes of an Indian constable, and in defiance of the by-laws? Are they aware that a percon alighting from a richkaha at the point in question is offen besieged by at least five pairs of the coolie class was sent chairmen, and that it is the exmounted on what appears to be and

INDO-CHINA.

from Hongkong.

The following notification bas ment of Indo-China:

DAY BY DAY.

THAT LOAD BECOMES LIGHT Which is oheerfully borne.

The Dollar. The opening rate of the dollar temand to-day

To-morrow's Anniversary. To-morrow is the 192nd anni-

Burns Night. In our report of the Barns umerous repoye, and Indian Scottieh humour were wrongly

Company Warned. his hands pretty full. But It is notified that, at the dressed like a gentleman and who some of the Indian police, expiration of three months, the occupied a sest in the dress circle, doubtless in order that they may Heng On Marine and Fire In- kept annoying the audience and their multifarious duties, seem to Limited, will, unless cause is senseless and suite personal rehave decided to confine them. shown to the contrary, be struck marks. This is the only instance Superintendent, and posted to the not explained by the barber. sives to one individual branch of the Register, and the Com- in over ten years' travel where

War Lists. to come on duty attends to smended list of persons and or you may be quite sure it would the newsboys—at a time when no bodies of persons, incorporated or not have been repeated. I only particular attention is needed; and unincorporated, with whom trad- write to say that I have made arso forth. On Tuesday morning ing is prohibited; revised White r ngements to deal promptly and we looked forth from our window, Lists for Chins and Siam; and an forcibly with such cade in case we College Division, to be Lunce remarks the Daily News. The and espied about ten child beg. additional list of firms being are annoyed again in a similar gars in the custody of three old wound up under the Trading manner. The offender last night women who were keeping them with the Enemy Amendment Act is said to be a chesp clerk in one

Banishee's Return. "I have been back over a year (We regret exceedingly that Saiyingpun Division.—Field have no portfolios to surrender. was decorated with a marksman's odd jobs all the time", said a and interesting entertainment Reserves. Fall in on the Cricket a seal. All he would have to do badge, stood and discussed the Chinese before Mr. J. R. Wood, should have in any way been pre- Ground, Sunday, the 28th inst., would be to say simply, "I the old women, and smiled bene- from five years' banishment. His but when made acquainted with (fitted), and water-bottle (filled). dictory smiles on the archine as Worship sent him to prison for the personality of the offender- Stretchers will be required.

Enemy Trade Marka It is notified that the registration of trade mark No. 3 of 1889, in the name of Abraham and Gebruder Krowein, Elberfeld. Germany, has expired and that it of Trade Marks on February 1917, unless the prescribed fee for renewal of registration is paid before that date.

A Child Abandoned. For dumping a living child, a few days old, a Chinese woman prison for three months by the Indian on duty to protest? this morning. Defendant wept

Westminister "Specials." The British-American Tobacco biorcle? Surely it is a constable's London fresh supplies of Westpossible. This scooting business artistically designed boxes, each of good eigerette should give them

UNION CHURCH.

The Past Year's Work.

The financial statement shows a very oreditable position, inssally satisfactory. In addition to 'Aleace and Lorraine.' the ordinary receipts, which quite

Organ Fand. | been despatched, is due to strive | Governor General of Indo China, the instrument is installed the Japan Britishers and Military

1892.

HONGKONG TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO:

Compiled from the "Hongkong Telegraph" files for the week ending January 27, 1892.)

The Do'lar. January 27 .- "The rate of the dollar on demand to-day is 2/1.

Mr. Fraser Smith on the Warpath.

Junary 22 .- "Sir, - Last night at our entertainment, during the presentation of Mrs. Baldwin's Living Pictures, a man who wa any Englishmen has ever insulted defenceless ladies on my stag. part of the business; the next The Gazette publishes an I was not at the stage at the time, of your local banks. Yours truly, drill and stretcher drill daily at quite unknown to British con-G. S. Bildwin.

> a shoddy cad who, prior to leaving Victoria Division. - Monday. England, was dragging out a 5.15 p.m. lecture on first aid. per annum as a hard-working drill. Friday, 5.15 p.m. lecture junior clerk, and who on arriving on first aid. here at once blossomed into "Dook" of his own creation, will be removed from the Register like Mr. Cyril Platt, Heronles John Spott, Veitch, and a desen of other noble 'sports' of a similar calibre, we were placed on the borns of a dilemma. Our trouble was whether to report this person to his employers and use moral inflaence to ensure good be-i young man's prosects; but let it ing to the Manila Bulletin. next employee of a public com- is the fact that, the extension of pany who makes a blackguard the business of the T. K. K. in and nuisance of himself in a the crient has made it appear best public entertainment will have to for the company to maintain its bear the fall consequence of his own offices at certain ports, and

> > A Missing Puppy. from outside our office on Tues- the Orient, more cargo epace." case he should have stolen others and South America is increasing

A Bargain. much as the debit belance which | January 27 .- Paulue, the great ally the only way to aid the ex-

"Sequah" in Hongkong.

Service.

Theatre, Yokobams, to hear the and the Philippines and leave loundation, and petron of all the The annual meeting of meat- Military Asserbe to the British them of the Western termions, King's livings mader the value of

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Hongkong and China District.

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Chief Commissioner:

posted to Victoria Division.

Victoria Division. Lau Iu-chung to be Ambulance

Officer, and posted to the Victoria Division. Privates Lau Ching, and Tam

Shik-ling, Saiyingpun Division, to be Lance Corporale.

Corporal.

Parades. Y.M.C.A. Division.—Company 8 p.m. until further notice.

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T. K. K'S PROGRESS.

New Office in Manila.

Mr. W. H. Avery, general manhaviour in future, or to give him seger of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha why the old Universities should one more chance. We select the lines, who arrived in Manila on exist solely for wealthy people, latter alternative, as the delin- the Empress of Asia, has made and if Cambridge can break quent is very youthful, and we the arrangements for opening the down the tradition, it will score a have no desire to injure any Company's offices there, accord- monumental victory for educa-

blackguardism .- (Ed., Hongkong for the pre-eat at least Manila and Shanghai have been those

"The Toyo Kisen Kaisha com-January 25 .- Will the fellow pany is now working out plane to who enticed a for-terrier puppy give Manila, and other ports in day last kindly return the same said Mr. Avery. "Business bewithout further delay? In tween the Far East and North besides this dog, we may inform rapidly, and there is an evergrowhim that ours is a white pup with | ing demand in American markets | a dark brown patch on the side for the products of the Asiatic of his head. 'Frisky' has been countries, Japan, the Philippines seen in the charge of a and the East Indies. The devhouse coolie, and this hint is elepment of this trade at a fact r The Committee of the above simply given to prevent a Police rate has been greatly hindered Church has just issued its annual case. The notice stands good through lack of space in which to viting disaster for himself every report and belance sheet for the until Wednesday only-further ship the goods," he continued. detention will not be brooked." "Manila, for instance, could use much more tonnage than she can get at the present time. Practicwas incurred a few years ago has Franch comique, lately refused porters and importers is through been considerably reduced and £250 weekly to sing at Berlin, the placing on the trans-Pacific the past year kas been exception- Asked his price, he replied run of more vessels. We have on Sir Robert Finlay, the new Lord the way in Japan to-day six new Chancellor, should preside over vessels. Three will be 10,000-ton the House of Lords while still a covered the general expenses of January 27 .- "Sequal is still boats, and three will be 8,500-ton. commoner. Occasionally, though the Church, \$760 has been con- carrying on his sensational busi- The latter steamers will be placed not in modern times, says the further donations amounting to snooms. The people are rolling Manile and China route, while has persed the whole period of \$2,500 have been received for the up in their tens and hundreds to the others will operate between his service without being raised see the miraculous 'medicine the Orient and South American to the pecrage. In the Upper The new organ, which has been man' extract tooth and heal the ports. These ships should be Chamter, as a legislative body, [launched before the end of the he is present in virtue of his

> in 1918. we have several chartered steam of the jadges of Equiand. And ers which are ranning only he has a third function, thus-

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

A Sunday paper has been quoting some instances of ignorance, (says the Daily Chronicle). One man thought that Charles James Fox was Guy Fankes. Orders for week ending Another wanted to know for what February 3, issued by Mr. E. reason Charles I. was beheaded. But the classical story is of the ignorant Yankee who was saked, Members of the Saiyingpun "What is there" that you do and Queen's College Divisions know? Did you ever hear of will meet at 10 s.m. Monday, Adam?" "Adam? Adam? What January 29, at the Western Sanit- was his other name?" The ary Board Office for house-to-house following is authentic. In a London barber's shop there is a Appointments and Promotions. | war map, bordered with "Flag The following appointment: Day" flags. There is a French and pronotions are made flag in Paris, on the map, an provisionally, pending confirms. Italian flig in Rome, and there is tion by General J. C. Daltou, a "Kitchener" flig in the middle of the Black Sea! The barber Chiah Tiang-sam, E.B., B.S., eaid: "Lord Kitchener was to be Divisional Surgeon, and drowned on his way to Russis." How his vessel forced the Dar-Ho Leung, to be Divi ional denelles and the Bosphorus was

The mention of Mr. Arquith's "portfolio" in the Press can of course, have had reference only to some actual portfolio which he carried with him to Buckingham Private Kong Ki-fai, Queen's Palace and did not bring back, idea that he had to surrender a "portiolio" in the Continental sense to the King on resigning is stitutional custom. Our Ministers

> The proposals made by a section of the Cambridge Senate for remodelling the University course in view of the conditions likely to prevail after the war should evidently carry some weight, eays the Pall Mall Gazetts, sixos. unlike the majority of such proposals, they come from the inside. Longer terms, simplified examination arrangements, shortor ocurses of study and cheaper living, are the main heads of the desired reform, all of which appeared to be wisely conceived for future needs and future stringency. There is no good resson tional reform.

"Peace at any price," that contempthous phrase now without friends, was once powerful enough to agitate Parliaments and Cabinets, observes the Daily Chronicle. It appears, fully enough, to have been first used by a German, F. von Genis, one hundred and one years ago. may serve as a good omen that .__ the bitter words were levelled by this gentleman against the supposed pacifiet leanings of the Duke of Wellington, three months before the Battle of Waterloo. Sir Robert Peel felt the burden of the jibe in 1830, when he declared that no man realised the immorality of war more than be did, but that he doubted the policy of too strong and determined a declaration that "at any hazard" there must be peace. Fifty years later, Lord Beaconsfield made free use of the term to denounce his opponents over the Afghan War.

There need by no suprise that year and be in commission early position as Speaker. When it is a Court of Appeal he occupies the "To help out matters at present, Woolsack because he is the head

HONGKONG UNIVERSITY.

Vice-Chancellor Interviewed at Penang.

Sir Charles Eliot, Vice-Chancellor of Hongkong University, who has been paying a visit to the Straits and F.M.S., was interviewed in Penang.

To a representative of the Penang Gasette he stated that this is not his first visit to the S raits. though he had not hitherto visit- is ed Penang or the States. He 19.1.17. was much impressed by the signs of progress and develop ment in the F.M.S. and particularly with Kuala Lumpur, of 12 117, the leave therein granted and 10th a Mr. D. Ti omes Curtin, and to arrange any little dif ficulties there may be about examinations being held in Penang. There are two matriculation examinations yearly, the principal one being in the summer. The other is held about Christmas

The vi it of Sir Charles Eliot will serve to draw attention to the forward. What has been done harge gun practice. hitherto has been spontaneous. Monday, 29th instant:—5.10 revelation of his character given by this gentleman to boom his almost £10,000, no unsatisfactory of astraining at the University R. A. Theatre. it creasingly recognised. This is p.m. Mounted Section at Jockey pleased as Panch because hem. Laidlaw-Cowan, Cockrill, Munsterberg believed him.

G. M. Cox, Cowie, Clarke, Six Charles Elict, and a large Section at Headquarters. 5.30 nothing to conceal in Germany, McGrigor, Nasmyth, ex-Governor

of the prominent Chinese here, ling Section class "A" and Drechsler, of the Berlin-America Thompson, Tabatesa, Tu ner, through Mr. P. T. Allen, of the "C" at Happy Valley for field Institute. And Drechaler is said Tiley and Tucker Wardrop, not do teach other very important Section class "B" at R. A. mans and officers, who naturally large engineering department, and speaking of the students Recruits of all units at Headquar- secrets out of them. generally, the majority go in for ters C.S.M. Witchell and Corplthis branchof learning, for which Grimes will attend. 530 p.m. excellent facilities are offered. Signalling Section class "B" at The Chinese asked many ques- R. A. Taeatre. tion which I was glad to answer on this and other points."

cine proved a greater attraction route march. Dress marching the frontier and railway barriers bave not done all in their power to Straits students, Sir Cherles order without tunic, greatcoat and and through all the police may make good.—North Borneo be due to the realisation that anyone with medical degrees was pretty safe in getting an immediste career in this part of the pany; 5th, Schute Company; 6th, was his cigars and Yankee cunworld siter completing his Civil Service Company; 7th, ning which prevented anything studies. But, he thought, the Artillery Battery; 8th, Belchers escaping him of all the hushbush opportunities in engineering were 6" Section; 9th, Centre Section eystem and all secrets that the HUMPHREYS ESTATE AND German Government manages to FINANCE CO., LTD. be neglected. Students are enab. M.G. Co.; Orderly Officer from keep from the fooled German led to see what is being done in 4th to 10th Feb., Lieut, Weall. the big workshops of Hongkong, and a few selected students are granted facilities for getting practical experience in them. Then again, the Gover ment where the students are in a Brit.

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ed) the success of the University two Government scholarships. Curtin now swindles them in turn from the 5th February, to the Godown, and consignees are was very gratifying indeed, and The King Edward Scholarship, of their £l notes. And they alone 14th February, (both days infurther notified that delivery there was every reason to antici. Sir Charles Eliot remarked, is suffer if they are capable of clusive), during which period must be taken therefrom. ported by both the British and in Hongkong and the Straits. The as he had telated, much was ex- Chinese Government. pected from it in the direction of

VOLUNTEER ORDERS.

Corps Orders issued yesterday by Lieut-Colonel A. Chapman, V. .. state:-

Joined.

Pte. S. E. Grimstone having joined is allotted Corps No. 2052 and posted to Scouts Company.

Resigned.

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Reference Corps Order No. 3 "In the Times of October 9.h

Promotion. To be Temporary Lance Sergeant during his absence for 12 spair, our unmistakable collapse. months' leave from 5217.-No. 1066 Corpl. A. Hamilton.

Parades.

University's claims to the support s.m. Belchers 6" Section at Germany now rings the changes time for "taking stock" it is perof Englishmen as well as Chinese, Belchers Battery, in marching on bread and cheese or cheese haps worth while reciting some hereof course specially to put there tion, for inspection and half

particular value from the drill at Kowloon Dock. Hongkong conning in Germany. He asserts figure for a country that numberissh point of view since, residents proceed by launch from that he has been four times in Gar- ed only 355 Europeans, including is well-known, it does so Statue Wharf at 4.30 p.m. 5.15 many. The last time he came in women and children, at the directly under the instructions of census of 1911. nderstanding between the Section M. G. Co. section drill on Lord Northcliffe, but he made a La addition there has yet to be inderstanding between the Bection in. G. Co. section utilities between the Bection in. G. Co. section utilities between the Bection in G. Co. section utilities between the Boston, for he seems to have deckoned the recent "Our Day" travelled on an American page. d the fact that it is conding vice Company Bayonet excicises travelled on an American passrealise not less than £3,500 to men who have been educated in at Headquarters. 5.15 Scouts port. In order to secure the to £4,000. become accustomed to English Ground, 5.15 Recruits of all first went in America to Professor In men, too, North Borneo can ways and English thought must units on Murray Parade Ground Munsterberg, whose pupil he hardly be said to have been lackproduce good results. For the under Corpl. Grimes. 5.30 p.m. claims to have been. He told ing, as the following list of men

informed us, are studying p.m. Engineer Company (Taikoo ticians? Well, not quite all that brooks, Dent, Schacht, Somerville, Section only) section drill at at once, but he claims to have Simmance, March Smith, ex-"I have," he added, "met some Taikon Docke. 5.45 p.m Signal- had an introduction to Dr. Governor Treacher, Temperley,

we do not wish to decrease the Mounted Section at Jockey Ulub road, is said to have introduc- making, as Clark and Sawrey. number of medical students, we Stables. 5.30 p.m. Signalling ed him to well-informed Ger- Cookeon.

Detail.

ents to see something of the English people, the actual fees if they socept as a specially compose of neceiving the Report of ed, also provision must be made obligatory are \$540, and most of potent' informant a man who the Directors together with a for payment of General Average obligatory are \$540, and most of potent's informant a man who the Directors together with a for payment of General Average of the counts for the Deposit. ernment Office and how things the Obiness Government scholars publicly denounces himself as a Statement of Accounts for the Deposit, up to date (Sir Obarles remark. which is ample. There are serves them right, if the smart. The TRANSFER BOOKS of ately in President's is given by the

promoting a good understanding that all the students at the Uni-We hope to give practically versity are very hardworking. Steed. Thus these men cannot be the same education as in an Those from the Straits have a English University, but very great advantage to commence much more cheaply. Probably a with invariably, for they know Chinese student could not get English so much better than through a Rome University at students from Chine, and this,

MR. CURTIN'S ARTICLES.

Severe German Criticism.

The articles recently appearing in the Times by Mr. Thomas Curtin on "Ten Months in Germeny " some of which have been reproduced in our columns, are thus dealt with by the Berliner Zeitung om Mittag:

which he considers is 'teautifully to No. 1291 Pte. S. S. Moore is a native of Boston, begins his laid out." Regarding the purpose hereby cancelled. No. 2036 Pte. Renestional disclosures about a of his visit, he stated that it was H. E. Spencer Payne is granted 10-months' sejurn in Germany. chiefly to get into touch with 2 weeks leave from 24 1.17. No. We shall not need to be curious those Chinese whose sons are now 2000 Pte. R. H. Snarp is granted about the contents of the contaking University courses, or who 3 months' extension of leave to tionation of his story, as promised, judging from present specimens. Hitherto he bas only given us the already too well known description of our self-deception, our de-

"Involuntary evidences of his lack of knowledge of the German language are dished up by the author with shameless lies; for Sunday, 28th instant:—8.50 meal of the middle classes in

Chinese themselves the benefits Signalling Section class "B" at Professor Munsterberg that he from the State will testify, v z :wanted to make independent Mesers. Allsopp, Babonean, Bevan, are great, and they are being Tuesday, 30th instant: -5.00 studies in Germany, and was as Cave-Bigley. Beckette, Convog.

Institution (who number altopens of the p.m. Signalling Section class gether over 200) are from Milaya, to be precise 40. Most of them, he Wednesday, 31-t instant:—5 15

The Chancellor or leading political and services are services and services and services and services are services and services are services and services and services are ser innocently to have helped the to mention men who have given Thurs lay, let Feb: -5.00 p.m. canning Yankee along his of their time on leave to munition unsuspectingly allowed the great in baving contributed this much

> bureaus armed with nothing Herald. than his excellent American cigars, which opened to On daty 4th Fob., Scout Com- him all hearts and mouths. It people. He knows more than all of us and chiefly he knows what IN

"But there are editors on the staff of the Times who know Germany and really understand the Gerdeceived. Therefore it is an established fact that the Times and Northoliffe are in lengue with WRITER in case. Weight only they will not be recognised. less than \$250 a year, excluding Sir Charles said, is made good tion to awindle their own country kong Telegraphic tong

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Friday, 2nd Feb: -5.15 p.m. American genius to worm their to have done more than our bounden duty, and we believe "But we cannot discover why that there are many of us who, if Mr. Cartin needed so many re- they could be spared, would be commendations, so much intimacy willing to make the great sacriwith Socialists of the Extreme fice. We are apparently still to Sunday, 4th Feb: -8.45 s.m. Left, of which he boasts. He have another year of war, in Asked why it was that medi- All units at Headquarters for strolled unchallenged through all which those who feel that they

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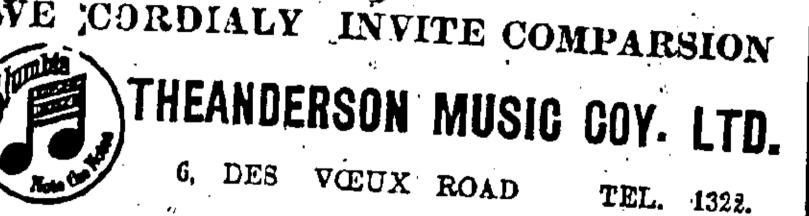
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Likely to be a Total Loss. The Jupanese Yoshidegawa Maru, of the Osaka Shosen Kairha, with a full cargo and several passengers, went ashere during a gale off Kurobe-mura, between Kobe and Yokohama, on January 4 and is likely to become a total loss. Assistance was sent her but wing to the heavy sea it was impos ible to approach the wreck .- "Shipping and Engineering."

Motor Ships for the Far Bast.

The Diese' m rine engine may

be considered to have attained the prominence it possesses as a rival to sterm main'y owing to the manner in which it has been taken up by the East Asiatic Co. Ltd., a Danish company, which was the pioneer shipping company to adopt it on anything like a large scale for ocean-going ships. This company is principally engaged in the Far Eastern trade, and its versels call at Singapore. where they are able to take sufficient oil at cheap rates to: last the round trip. It is appurently the intention of the Glen Line to follow the lead of this enterprising company and build up in the course of time a fleet of motor vessels It at the moment owns three twip-screw Lieselengined ships, the latest being the Glenanmay, built by Messrs. Harland and Wolff, Ltd. The first of its motor vessels was the Gengyle, originally the Bostonian, owned by the Atlantic Transport Co., while the second to be completed was the Glenartney, originally ordered for Messrs. Glenartney, which was completed in M. y lest year, unfortunately caught fire at Singapore when on her first voyage the damage being very considerable, and it will be some time before we see her again in commission The Glenartney is a well-appointed vessel of 5,500 tons gross, and je engined with two six-cylinder four-cycle Burmeister and Wain Deseis of 1,500 b.h p. All three vessels, it may be mentioned are fitted with four cycle machinery manufactured by the Burmeister and Wain Co., of Glasgew. A dea' of credit is indeed due to the Glen Line for taking up seriously the building of motor ships, and there can be no doubt but that its enterprise will be rewarded, in view of the success achieved by the East Asiatic Co. of Copenhagen, and other companies on the Continent, which for some time back have had large motor ships in service. For ships trading to or near places such as Sumatra where oil fuel can be obtained at low rates, the Diesel engine undoubtedly possesses certain advantages over other type-, and it may even be allowed that some form of oil engine always will do so, but the preference for this form of prime mover will probably cease immediately the extended demand for oil puts the cost per ton mile on a par with other fuels utilisable for power. For equal power cost on the basis of b.h.p. the price of coke may be taken as being to that of fuel oil in the ratio of 4:11. and bituminous coal as 4.13 or 14, so that coke at 22s. and coal at. say, 17s. (d. per ton will compete with fuel oil at, say; £3 per ton. and therefore the greater thermal efficiency of the Diesel engine will be rapidly discounted by the higher cost of its fuel. Hence it would appear that the Diesel engine should appeal principally shipowners of foreign countries. not possessed of coalfields, and of our liners engaged in regular trade with centres of oil production or pas ing near them in course of their voyages. Nevertheless signs are not wanting that before long many ships will be ordered to make up for the losses we have austained, and there is every likelihood that orders will be placed by certain large comranies for a number of vessels same dimensions and power, or in other words, a

fleet of sister ships. Mess's Burmeis or and Wain, of Copenhagen, as also the Burmeister and Wain Co., of Glasgow, have for some year bank been manufacturing standard ma ine fourcycle six-oylinder Die els in rowers up to 1,000 b.h.p. On the Clyde alone a number of oceangoing twinscrew vessels of 5,000 to 10,000 tons deadweight have been turned out, in which Burmeister and Wain twn engines of 1,250 b.h.p. and 1,500 b.h.p. were ins alled

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5.00 p.m. Fatshan.

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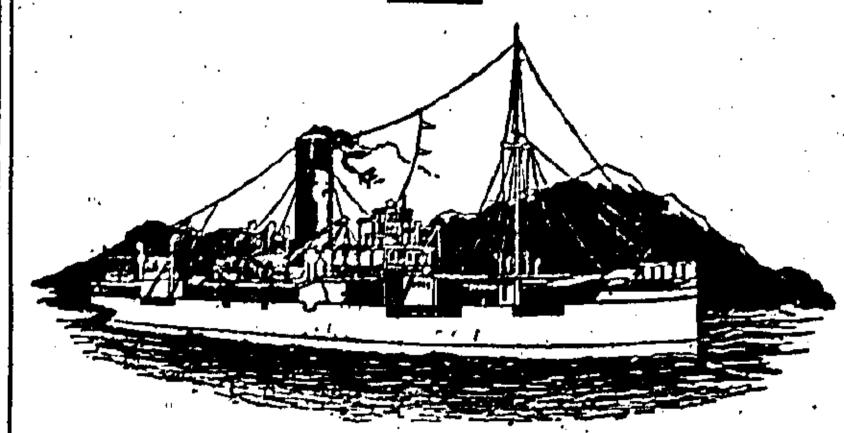
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The Public is requested bring to the Firm's not ce any instrument or document purwi ich is not signed by either the anid'S. M. C urn or the said Honkey.

THE UNI IN TRADI G CO Hongk ng, 19th January, 1 17.

PARTICULARS AND CONDI- Hong kong, 19th January, 1917. TIONS of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on Monday, the 29th day of Ja uary. 1917, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of Crown Land at Nathan Roed Kow won in the Colomy of Hongkong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to he fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

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HEREBY GIVEN that the TWENTY-EIGHTH ORDINARY MEET ING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company, will be held at the COMPANY'S OFFICES VIOTORIA BUILDINGS on SATURDAY 10th. February, 1917, at 11 o'clock a.m. for the From 22nd Jan. to 28th Jan., 1917. purpose of receiving the RE-PORT of DIRECTORS together with Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st, December,

The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED THURSDAY 1st the SATURDAY 10th February. 1917. (both days inclusive) during which period no TRANSFER of SHARES can be registered. By Order of the Board of Directors.

A SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary to the Hongkong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd.,

General Agents for the Kowloon Land and Building Company, Limited: Hongkong, 25th January, 1917.

NOTICES.

HONGKONG, CANTON AND MAC (O STEAMBOAT CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NIVETY-SEVENTH ORD'NARY MEETING OF SHAURHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Office of be Company, Hotel Mansions. on TUE DAY, the 13th February, ardous Godowns of the Hong-1217, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the king & Kowloon Wharf & Gonur ose of receiving a Report of down Co., 1.td. whence and/or ported to be made by the Firm the Directors, together with a from the Wharves delivery may Statument of Accounts, declaring be obtained. a D'vidend and electing Directors and Auditors

> the Company will be CLOSED undelivered after neon, the 1st from 'he 31st January to the Fe' ruary, 1917, will be subject 3th February, 1917, both days to rent inclusive

By Order of the Board of Directors, W. E. CLARKE.

NOTICE OF DIVIDEND.

ULDERUP & SCHLUTER IN LIQUIDATION.

First Dividend of 23%

REDITORS of the above firm are hereby notified that a FIRST DIVIDEND of 20% on the amount of their claims will be paid on application to the Undersigned on and after THURSDAY the 1st of February, 19:7

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having arrived from SAN FRAN-CISCO, Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra haz-

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> All Citims against the Steamer must be presented to the Underigned on or before the 3rd February, 1917, or they will not be recognised.

> All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 3 st January, 1917 at 10 a.m. by the Company's surveyors Messre. Goddard & Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been Bills of Lading will be countorsigned by JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN IJJN.

Hongkong, 25th January, 7191.

WATER RETURN.

Level and Storage of water in Reservoirs on Jan., 1, 1917. CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS LEVEL.

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STORAGE IN MILLIONS AND DECIMALS OF GALLONS.

Poldulum Wong-nei-chang Tytam Low Level Consumption of water in the City and Hill District millions and decimals of gallons during the saceth of Dec., 1916.

Consumption Estimated population per Services to houses in the Rider Main Districts were disconnected and a sumply was given by public street fountains only during December in both yours 1915 and 1916.

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AFTER THE WAR.

The Weakness of Little Firms.

On the return of peace (says the Observer) this country will be faced with the greatest industria problem in its whole history, and the success of the solution will be measured by the application of knowledge gained during the War.

co-operate to produce the things carried and left on the launch. which all of us need. If conflict modern industrial state.

armour. In the first place it is Clean fatigue. before the war, and still are, Dress: Drill order. of which our industrial life might will attend. be largely transformed.

to-day should probably in cerstarted on a scale too small for to-day, to say nothing of the further handicaps caused by the reluctance of the British workingman to take kindly to new labour-

"These difficulties have been No. IV Section 16. increased by the ruinous tendency Pte. G. L. Buchanan having of butter a week. For months deputation from all the associaof most industrial businesses to joined is allotted Corps No. 635 past cheese has become a mething divides profits up to the hilt, a and posted to Coy. A Platoon almost unknown for the mass of tendency encouraged by our No. I Section 4. taxing laws. Reserves for depreciation and betterment are usually inadequate and accordingly large expenditure on re-equipment "Industry and finance should issues a consoling communication, becomes impossible. It is hardly | go hand in hand. The British but generally the words are not possible to exaggerate the im- foreign and colonial banks already followed by deeds. On the other prospect of additional bread portance of this matter. There do much for British trade abroad, hand, it is one's almost daily never has been an age when Bat closer contact between finance experience that foodstoffs which developments in new inventions and industry is needed. and processes were more rapid, or when more money was required research appears, therefore, to be all that can still be bought costs by all the great industries, if they partly accounted for by the unare to keep abreast of their foreign organised state of British in-

competitors. is generally thought to be our ducted. inferior organisation, both in industry is organised to meet the operations of the industry confusion." individual competition, not the being conducted on a great scale. organised selling of cartels and on its power to spend large sums on to demand the setting up of great combinations. It is often of money not only in providing real control for the whole Emnecessary actually to create against depreciation but in pire, the breaking down the demand, and we must meet the huge American ing for improved designs and States to abandon their special the Minister of Finance looks at game with the Royal Engineers burlesque, and an exposition of industries and the highly organ- processes and methods of manu- rights. ised German competition. Each facture, A number of small firms

VOLUNTEER RESERVE ORDERS.

by Major Wakeman, Commanding H.K.V.R., states:-

Detail.

On duty from the morning of Sunday the 28th January to the morning of Sunday the 4 February, "B" Coy H.K.V.B Orderly Officer, Lieut. B. Branch. Next for daty, H.K.V.O.

Parades. Sanday, 28th January :-- " A " "The rapid and efficient pro- and "B" Cos, including signalling duction of wealth depends," says and Machine Gun Sections on the the Round Table, in the main Cricket Ground at 830 a.m. the following conditions. Knwloon residents of "A" Coy foremost, on at Kowloon City at 9.15 s.m. capital Taikoo and Kowloon residents of and labour. In industry those "B" Coy at Yaumati Police who work with their heads and Station at 9 a.m. Dress: Dril those who work with their hands order. Great coats should be

Monday, 29th January:-Reand disunion take the place of cruits on the Oricket Ground at out with an article invisting that co-operation, wealth-production 5 p.m. under Instructor Sergt, the Auxiliary Service Law, which is hindered, and everything the Oxberry. Dress: Drill order, secures the supply of munitions, Company, Maxim gunners. Al community requires is rendered Signalling Section at Volunteer must be followed by a War recruits, less abundant and more costly. Headquarters at 5 15 p.m. under | Nutrition Law to a cure the sup- | Tuesday, January 30.-Nos. 3 To secure this harmony of interest Signailing Instructor Lee Col. ply of bread. The writer is and 4 Companies, Ambulance is the master problem of the G. Lloyd. Dress: Clean fatigue, sllowed to talk as follows:-Machine Gun Section at Welling-"It is admitted that there are ton Baracks at 5 p.m. under months it is hardly possible to Wednesday, January 31.-All many weak points in our industrial Instructor Sergt. Bowles. Dress: | imagine that the War Nutrition | recruits.

generally agreed that the equip- Tuesday, 30th January: -"A" task any better in the future than Company. ment and plant of our in lustry and "B" Cos. on the road outside in the past. On the contrary, it Musketry Course, 1917. Part 1. Shipment nil. Unsold stock is in many respects inferior, and the Law Courts at 5 p.m. K. wloon looks as if the longer the War The attention of all recruits 7,000 bales. Bargains 25,000 sometimes markedly inferior, to and Taikoo Sections on the Polo Nutrition Office continues its and of all other members of Noc. bales. that of America, and probably Ground at 515 p.m. Dress: functions, the less qualified it is 3 and 4 Companies who did not in a good many cases to Drill order. Mounted Section at for its activities. Of course, fire (or failed to pass) Part II of at a standard owing to Chinese that of Germany. We were Jockey Club Stables at 5 p.m. one must guard against an last year's course is drawn to New Year holidays.

in many respects inferior to Wednesday, 31st January :- equally unjustified is a light. Correspondence, Reports, &c. the United States in the applica- Recruits on the Oricket Ground tion of machinery and automatic at 5 p.m. under Instructor Sergt. mechanical appliances; we are Oxberry. Dress : order. "D" Coy greatly behindhand in the use of at Volunteer Headquarters at power, particularly electrical 5.15 p.m. Dress: Drill order. It power, by the efficient utilisation is requested that all members paratively favourable harvest, the the fact that the food difficulties

Thursday, 1st February: -"The causes of our mechanical Recruits on the Oricket Ground eiderably in the course of the says: inferiority are various. One is at 5 p.m. under Instructor Sergt, last six months. the lack of research, to which Oxberry. Dress: Drill order. "Shall one point to the fact to look facts in the face and to reference is made later, and which Machine Gun Section at Welling. | that the potato rations, which results in the use of antiquated ton Barracks at 5 p.m. under originally were intended to be processes. Another is that we Instructor Sergt. Bowles. Dress: 131b. a day, have already been started earlier than our competi- Clean fatigue. Mounted Section reduced in Berlin to 6lb. a week, tors. We built our railways and st Jockey Club Stables at 5 p.m. and that a general reduction of factories and docks on too small Dress: Drill order. Signalling the daily ration to alb. will take a scale; our tunnels too narrow, Section at Volunteer Headquar- place on January 1? Is one to call platforms too small, ters at 5.15 p.m. under Signal- attention to the disturbing fact our terminals too cramped; our ling Instructor Lee. Cpl. G. that at present even the bread workshops in crowded towns L'oyd. Dress: Clean fatigue. A ration of 1,900 grammes (about where there is no room for ex- test will be held on this date 41b.) a week cin in many cases pansion. Different industries details of which are posted on only be obtained with difficulty?

Dress: Drill order.

Strength. ermitted to resign.

saving devices and of the British joined is allotted Corps No. 634 but only 200 grammes or less. industrialist to accept new ideas. and posted to Coy. A Platoon

dustry and the small scale on demanded for Another defect in our industry which most businesses are con-

to installing the latest forms of plant Agrarian privileges, and,

"PEACE" AND FOOD.

Order No. 5, issued yesterday Germany's Troubles Increasing. state .-

By far the most striking feature | III (Inspector Grant). of recent German papers is not an occasional reference to " peace," but a great outburst of atterances about food difficulties. The papers, so far from brasting of coming supplies from Rumania, III (Inspector Grant). contain bitter articles on the recent debate in the Prussian I (Inspector Gerrard). Diet, explanations of the retirement of the Bayarian Ministers of the Interior and of War respectively as admittedly due to food control equabbles, reports of the urgent demands for the increase of war allowances to officials of all sorts, and some striking from No. 2 Company. general articles.

The Berliner Tageblatt came from No. 3 Company.

"After the experience of aix mera. Office is capable of performing its exaggerated pessimism. But Orders of January 25/26. things as they are, one is bound to say that, in spite of the com-

grew up separately—s.g., blast the Equipment Cupboard at [This seems to be a quite new Figures would have been better, mand in all markets appears to Britain is putting national safety influence of drink. He was a furnaces and steel works, which Vol nteer Headquarters. admission.] Is it possible to over-Friday, 2nd February: -" A" look the inadequate supply of tain cases be combined. Every- and "B" Cos, on the road out- meat for the people? Again and where we are handicapped in the side the Law Courts at 5 p.m. again the hope that the meat re-equipment and reorganisation Kowloon and Taikoo Sections on ration could be increased has of our industry by our having the Polo Ground at 5.15 p.m. been disappointed, although game, and to some extent poultry. Vorwarte remarks that it is im-No. 159 Pte N. S. Marshall is ticket. Why, in many places one that "cheering speeches have can no longer obtain even 250 little value and little success." Pre. W. Gallagher having grammes (about 16.) of meat, "food dictator," Herr von

best only to little children and sick persons. Every now and then the War Natrition Office hitherto could be obtained have "The difficulty in the way of vanished from the market. And impossible prices. One need only think of the horrible price frait, coal, and for onions. so-called maximum prices are "The characteristic modern screwed up ever higher and large. Then again there is want degree, the British rings. constantly being added, one gets Strobel, said:of oc-operation in selling. British Efficiency will depend largely on the fatal impression of perfect

The Tageblatt article then goes in fields where and machinery, and also in look- particular, compulsion of all the

POLICE RESERVE ORDERS.

Orders issued tri-day by Mr. F. O Jenkin, D.S P. (R-cerve)

Police School. Wednesday, January 31.-Class Thursday, February 1.—Class

I (Inspector Gerrard). Friday, February 2.-Class II Inspector Gordon).

Tuesday, February 6.—Class Thursday, February 8.—Class

Friday, Feb. usry 9.—Class II (Inspector Gordon). Class I includes all troopers of

the Mounted Police, and eight constables from both No. 1 and No 2 Sections: Class II includes 32 constables

Clas III includes 32 constables

Parades. Central Station. Monday, January 29.—No. 2

Platoon, and buglers and drum-

Friday, February 2.—No. 1

hearted optimism which is afraid All correspondence, reports, to look the facts straight in the minutes, &c. must be written in face. And when one looks at link, signed (not initialled), dated.

food difficulties for the great mass will continue long after the conof the people have increased con- clusion of pence. The Vorwarts

"We are all reseonable enough! bear the inevitable with dignity. Dent and Co. report as follows historical kason is the presence | Sergeant Floyd was next called, defeat would take not only the last scraps of butter from our bread but take the bread also. But apart from the glimpse of a needy future after the war, we have only been told that we have no improvement of rations to expect, and that on the contrary the difficulties will increase, especially, after Esster, and the end of the year, the de the Empire was at stake, Great was drunk, or even under the more than general phrases about "the terrible potato harvest" and to the effect that we shall not go hungry, much less starve."

Eleswhere in this article the can now only be obtained by possible "to dine off words," and

"If one is lucky, one gets 60! Batocki, is being pressed on all grammes (a little more than 20z) sides. Recently he received a tions of German officials, who asked that the servants of the the people. Milk is supplied at State should have additional rations of bread, potatoes, and fats. Herr von Batocki expressed much sympathy, but said that, as regarded bread and putatoes, the most he could offer was the tickets in specially deserving cases. As regarded fats, the outlook was unfavourable, and there was no prospect of increased produe ion of milk and butter until the return of warm weather.

In the Prussian Diet, the Minlister of Finance, Dr. Lentze, said that the cost of living was constantly increasing and constantly involving fresh classes of the manufacturing and in selling, industry is the large-scale in higher; this seems now to be the population in difficulties. He and particularly our organisation dustry, whether it takes the con- case with Sauerkraut. We are showed that, whereas the Governfor competing in foreign markets, centrated form of the American now offered the pleasing prospect ment at first made war allowances Often there are too many small trust or the combinations of of an increase in the price of only to people with incomes below firms making the same thing, smaller businesses more or less sugar. When to all this one adds £105, they subsequently raised with the result that the scale of closely organised together, for the export vetoes, which were to the limit to £165 and had now manufacture is too small and production or selling, like the have been suspended long ago, had to raise it to £225. During overhead expenses inordinately German cartels or, in a leaser while in reality fresh vetoes are

> "We want not only shells but also sufficient food for the people. No doubt the expenditure which faces us after the war is terrible, but after all, the strongth and health of the people are the only

HONGKONG TRADE.

Effect of China New Year.

The Fortnightly Price Unrent and Market Report issued by the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, under date of January 26, contains the following:

Cotton piece goods and fancy cotton goods.—Save for one or two small transactions in 10 lbs. grey stirtings, no sales are reported since we last wrote. China New Year holidays have intervened and it is hoped that estisfactory demand may soon set in. The last quotation for cotton is 10.71d., but Manchester prices

remain firm. Cotton Yarn.—The market bas yarn in China Quotations are:-No. 10e at \$109/134, No. 12e

Metals.-No change. Business

2,800 bales. Sales 2,000 bales.

to Chinese New Year holidays.

night have been put through politics ! owing to concessions in price be-Though prices have been made George Ministry is being and walked straight. ossier here and there, as a general reduced to four or five persons able to get advances from the war, strongthened by the assistthan sell at a loss.

OFFICIAL NIGHTS,

The following table shows the standard time at which Official the British action. We must supply court enquiry into his conduct month of February, 1917:-

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Hockey Match.

TRAINER OF MEN.

French Praise of the New Cabinet

Paris, Dec. 4—The newspapers again comment upon the formstion of, Mr. Lloyd George Cabinet.

The Matin says : - "Imperial England of verterday and democratic England of to-morrow are going to combine. Nothing others, for damages sustained will be more curious than to see the effect of this co-operation men so dissimilar in origin but truding out into the road. so similar in the desire to set."

M. Pichon writes in the Petit Journal: - "We-must not let Mr. Asquith leave office without excontinued unsettled and buyers pressing the deep gratitude we in have limited their purchases. In France ove to the illustrious and formation had come to his knowaddition to the financial difficulty constant friend of our country. ledge, and, whilst he was putting that still continues, business has We will say the same of Lord also been interrupted by the Gey, Mr. McKenna and Lord Chinese New Year. The market Crewe. In the most tragic circloses weak in sympathy with the cum tances, at the hour when the against this must be put the hea- and most obscure, these revier charges in laying down the presentatives of the British with Mr. Winston Churchill, the at \$121/133. No. 16s at \$138/154. m > t faithful and ardent defen-No. 20d at \$141/173 Arrivals deta of our cause, which they was that of the United Kingdom. It is especially thanks to them, to Lloyd George, and to the leaders of the Unionist party that British intervention was decided upon. Once more we shall not

Wollens .- Nothing doing owing forget it. Flour Market Report.-Flour: Premier, he is the most qualified He thought that was a proper -No change in general situation. of all to achieve success in the thing to say. He had not Locally:-No business owing hard task which he has under- had a previous socident to China New Year. Quotatione: taken to continue. He will bring on this bicycle, but the -American patent, \$4 00; Am- to bear all his intelligence, energy, accident he had outside the Civil erican cut off, \$3.40; American and foresight, and all the patriotic | Service Club was on a different straight, \$335; Shanghai, flour, virtues which make of him an machine. That was all buckled uncompromising Radical and up, and he had sold it as old Sugar. - Market easier at reduc- chief of a majority the principal iron. It was not true that he took elements of which will be sup- it to Lauritsen's and paid \$10 to Canton Silk - Messrs Herbert plied by Unionists. What a have it repaired. under date of December 30:- of men like Mr. Bonar Law, Lord and he said that plaintiff's first Stock: 6,000 bales. Market silk: Derby, Lord Curson, Lord Milner, request, when he came to the -Up to the date of the present and Sir Edward Carson in the sation, was to see a doctor. He

banks which have enabled them ance of the most eminent members the socident. for the moment to hold their silk of the two Houses of Parliament and by universally recognised experts who are not Parliamentarisns. That is what we ought to to supply to the Allied cause if we know how to act in France as in England, and associate ourselves closely and completely to Night ends and begins during the an element of strength and and condition as far as possible. victory, regarding which the Germans have good reason to be anxious."

> The Gaulois eags: - "A re- evidence was that plaintiff had markable fact, which should be had one drink, and any man could remembered at the present time, have that, is the assistance which the House of Lords has rendered to the man who once fought it so fiercely, strongly, and that plaint: if should and which the Conservative Party bas given to its most formidable adversary. That is the finest homage which could be paid to the high qualities of the man, who, without hesitation, has taken on his shoulders the heaviest responsibilities.—Reuter.

Company Meetings.

The West Point Building Co., had the Central Estate, the Land In- way to get by. He had walked vestment and Agency Co., and the lalong the Prays for about five Land Reclamation Co. are holding | years, and had never seen a plank their annual shareholders meet-sticking out so far before. It ings on Monday.

Bljou Attraction.

The Mahatma Company reopened at the Bijon Theatre last night with a good audience. Dr. Rows and Mora have a splendid reputation as comedy magicians real capital that remains to us, The following will represent and spiritualists; their turn is an and we must preserve it. When the Volunteer "B" team in their exceedingly clever and humorous

THE CYCLIST CASE.

Pointed Questions to Plaintiff.

In the Summery Court this morning, before Mr. Justice Gomperiz, the hearing was continued of the case in which John Carr, of the Hongkong Electric Company, is claiming \$500 from the master of a sanitary junk, and through his falling off his bioycle. caused by a landing plank pro-

Mr. Mattingley again appeared for plaintiff and Mr. F. C. Jenkia defended.

Mr. Jenkin e id he wished to recall the plaintiff as certain inthe questions he wanted to, he would like Sargeant Floyd to be in Court

Plaintiff was then asked as to decline in the raw material, but situation was most serious his movements on the evening in question, and said that he did not etay at the Electric Station Liberal and Badical party were, till 12 o'clock. He left there about 10.30 and after calling for a friend at the naval yard, went to the Alexandra Cafe. There they realised, with so much reason, had refreshment and afterward went to a hotel. He only had on drink, and did not sign chits for over \$3. When he saw Sergeant Floyd, he did not have a discussion about drinking. He did say that the accident must have been caused by defendant's negligence, "As to the man who is now because he (plaintiff) was sober.

circular exchange ruled high and Osbinet of a Minister who was also said "Am I druck, or am I remained steady, the few settle- formerly their most vigorous and suber?" Witness told him that ments reported during the first redoubtable opponent in internal nobody was accusing him of being drunk.

"One sees that, following the By His Lordship:-Plaintiff and ing made by Chinese dealers. On invariable tradition in all great reared to be a mun who had Kad account of the Christmas holidays crises in which the existence of a drink. One could not say he have ceased for the time being. before everything. The Lloyd little flushed, but spoke all right,

Questioned by Mr. Muttingley, rule holders of filatures have been to assume the direction of the witness said the plaintiff's manrer might have been caused by

Answering Mr. Jonkin, witness said it was usual for an socident to have a sobering effect. He had known men fall out of a ricksha and become sobered.

Mr. Mattingley later intimated that as an aspersion had been made against his client, he would He would call the manager of the Hotel, if necessary.

His Lordship said that the only

Mr. Jenkin intimated that he was going to press the point act as be thought best.

Mr. Mattingley said that plaine tiff would arrange for witnesses to be called who could speak as to his condition that night. Evidence was also given by a

police constable, who knows the spot well, and Mr. A. E. Second. a naval employee. The latter said that on the evening of the accidhe particularly noticed projecting plank, and

out of his struck him that the plank was particularly dangerous.

The case was adjourned.

Rubber and Coconuts.

Mr. A. Denison advison nu that the expenditure, perhaps he will at Happy Valley on Monday spiritualistic scances and kindred the crops from the Scengel Vorwarts published simultane. wee his influence to shorten the next:-C. C. Hickling, W. H. mysteries, as well as a demon-Rampah Rubber, and Coconne trade must scientifically investi- opposed by the Steel Corporation, ously an article called "The Net war. We hope and yearn for Edmonds, M. L. Railton, J. stration of the methods of proise- Plantations Company's estate for gate foreign markets and lay out or the Standard Oil Company, or Result of Long Speeches," con- mediation—among other things Relation, Martin, R. C. Witchell, sional gamblers and card-sharp, the month of December were its pleas in a thorough and far. the Allgemine Electricitate taining bitter criticism of the interest of our officials and J. Stalker, F. Schnepel, B. D. ers. In addition to being most Rubber, 18,216 lbs.; coconnis, seeing manner, whatever we may consider the field a highly that the only new feature is the longer The Question of Abolishing Pew Rents.

Rev. V. H. Copley Moyle, Mr. F. \$300 only. B. L. Bowley, Mr. N. J. Stabb. Commodore Sandeman, the Hon. Mr. H. E. Pol'ock, K. C. the V. D. Parr, Mr. S. H. Dodwell. Pattenden (Hon. Secretary).

The Accounts.

meeting having been opened by prayer,

In presenting the annual accounts there are two or three points I should like to draw attention to. At the annual meeting last year I made a special appeal for donations for the repairs which were necessary to prevent the fabric of the Cathedral from falling into decay, and I stated that, if 20 parishioners would follow the example of Mrs. Anstruther and the Hon. Mr. Severn and give \$50 each, the repairs would be paid for without encroaching upon the general fund. Unfortunately only \$420. were contributed in response to this appeal, and as a result we find that the expenditure in 1916 exceeds the income by \$575. and the credit balance of \$5.7 brought forward from last year becomes a debit of \$57.

should mention. however, that although there were 53 Sundays in 1916 the offertory on the extra Sunday (which was the last day of the year) is not included in the accounts, as it necessarily did not reach my hands until this month. Rigid economy was observed in regard to the repairs. only necessary work being undertaken under the able supervision of our honorary architects, Mr Leask and Mr Wood, to whom the thanks of the congregation are due. (Applause.) After the repairs were finished Mr Tutcher kindly took in hand the work of replanting and improving the compound at a cost of \$77. Unfortunately the adjacent building operations and the prolonged drought have combined to mar the result, but when these two causes have ceased to operate it is hoped that a great improvement will be noticed.

A house allowance has been substituted for the rent of the tion of the lease of the latter. On the architect's advice the fire insurance has been considerably increased and it is thought that the building and contents are now fully insured. A new side-chapel screen has been erected, and the the side chapel has been completely furnished, at the sole cost of a lady and gentleman who prefer to remain anonymous. Many of the congregation highly appreciate the result of these generous gifts. (Applause).

Turning to receipts, you will income of about \$500, which is accounted for increased offertories and donations. Pew Rents show a slight falling off, and now amount to just over \$3,000, representing 200 seats.

The question of pew rents is to be discussed at a later stage, and I will now only point out that the work of the Cathedral cannot be carried on without this source of to pay a donation of at least \$10 should like to see the Cathedral income unless seatholders will a year in order to qualify for a so in funds that it is able to give ly unsuited to this democratic age present time. He would suggest submit to the self-cenying ordiaance which is to be suggested to them, and continue to pay at least the equivalent of the rents in the shape of donations.

to the Assistant Chaplain's Fund. speak, is going to the cherity and The Military Contribution has ceased owing to the fact that there is now no official Parade Service conducted by an Army Chaplain: on the other hand seats are reserved at the ordinary Sunday morning service for the Territorials and others: the seatholders having kindly egreed to regard all seate as free at 3 minutes

to 11, when the bell stops. Special collections show an increase of nearly \$1,000. Out of the total of \$638, sums amounting regard to the future. There will den, Mr N. J. Stabb and Mr A. H. to \$2,146, have been contributed to various War Funds. The largest Church body and numerous other items are the Prisoners of War collection on the 4th August (\$909) largely to the carrying on of the him to election declined to accept and when it happened, as it not services, both morning and even. Hongkong, January 25, 1917. and the collections at Organ Re-

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL. citals for the Navy League Memorial Hospital (\$616). In this connection it may interest you to know that the collection for Prisoners of War on the first Sunday of this year realised \$834.

At the last meeting I told you that it was considered necessary to rebuild the sound-boards of the organ at an estimated cost of about \$3,000, and that it was proposed to take advantage of the expected visit of an expert organ builder from home, who is supplying a There were several important new organ to the Union Church. matters for consideration at the Delays connected with the War annual meeting of seatholders have hindered this gentleman's and subscribers of St. John's arrival, and consequently nothing Cathedral, which was he'd t the has been done in the matter, and City Hall last evening. The Bish- i it is now reported that many of the op of Victoria (Dr. Lander) rre- stops are unusable. It will be nesided over a large attendance. cessary therefore to make a specamong those also present being islapp elfor the organ shortly, as the Hon. Mr. Claud Fevern, the the funds in hand amount to

No demands were made on the Choir Fund in 1916 beyond the usual payments for Choir Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyonk, Mr. E. Boys, tunings and printing, and there is a small balance in hand. Mr. A. H. Harris, and Mr. W. L. The small Endowment and Reserve Funds are unchanged, wished. The Council has sent a seatholders were concerned. Mr. gard to it, although a number standing at \$16,000 and \$1,000 certain recommendation on to this | Severn said he was not going to of seatholders were regularly dis-

respectively. subscriptions to the Assistant Chaplain Fund show a The Hon. Treasurer of the falling off of \$370, and the balance Church, Mr. Bowley, presented has been diminished by nearly the accounts, and, in so doing, | \$500. From the accounts generally it will be seen that, although the Cathedral is not actually in debt. he margin is very fine, and current expenses can only be met appoint, will have very great re- occupied their seats at the morn- The individuals would be able to if the income is kept up, whilst sponsibility laid upon it. It will ing service they did not do so to to secure the seats to which they the necessity of paying passage money in the current year wil make an additional call on our income. Bishop Norris, in one of his stirring addresses, emphasised the duty of all Christians not to starve their Churches" in spite of the demands of War Funds. and since the Mission there has, think, been an increased interest in Church work which has led to the loosening of purse strings. Since the War began it has become usual to point out the duty of giving instead of appealing to the sentiments of the charitable. and it may surely be laid down as a general principle that the first duty of every member of the Church of England in the Colony is to see that the Mother Church of the Colony is not starved. It is not right or fair for any individual to shirk this duty, and I should like to point out two ways in which every one can help. first and most important is by giving more liberally to the Offertories for Church Expenses, Although there are notable exceptions, some people have acquired the habit of thinking that the it may be contended that matter should be aired. smallest coin of the realm is good it is a great convenience to re- The resolution was seconded by to the allolment of seats he did enough for such an extremely gular members of the congrega- Dr. Earle, who reviewed the ad- not think there should be a flat Church Expenses, and they forget deaf and infirm, that they should the pew rent system. Its advant- made to the Secretary, as now, and the 5 cent. piece is little more service, and such a place is so that the individual always had the that, whereas if a man could afford the silver dollar are quite alarm. fulfil their share in the Divine til just before the service com. At the present time pews could ing in size and heavy to carry. | worship: and it is only fair to say | merced. The disadvantages were | only be rented by people of some but I can assure you that no sides. that sweeping away pew rents that the seats were empty if the means. man will ever object to the weight does not necessarily fill Churches. seatholders did not come, and The Hon. Mr P. H. Holyoak of a bag full of silver dollars, and There are pew rented Churches that non-seat holders usually had thought that it would be very un-Chaplain's house on the cancella- pews. Parents who send their that are practically empty. But it introduced class distinction, and only endowment the church had it would be better if only the first give them silver instead of cop- tings causes them to be left un- among Christians. Of course that who now rented pows should give ing. per for the collection. The second occupied because tenants of them was a more important matter at them up and give subscriptions, way to help is by subscriptions. fail to recognise their responsibili- Home than in Hongkong. If they but he was afraid that a decreased Presently a communication will ty to have them used at every wanted to make their church more revenue would result. If it were be laid before you with reference service; the system may be effective they should abolish pew decided in the present oircumto the broadening of the basis of doing more harm to the Chur- rents and so abolish social dis- stances to do away with pew now being used in the Cathedral. the the electorate of the Church | ch than the money does good. | tinction. It also suggested that rents it would be an act of posi-Body, but I hope I shall not be And in my opinion to have all they were trafficking in spiritual tive folly. He regretted the out of order in pointing out now seats free in our places of worship comforts, and that was a thing mention of class distinction, behow extremely broad that basis is more in accordance with the they hardly wanted to do. It al- cause he did not think for a mois at present, although the number | teaching of the New Testament. of persons who take the trouble | There is one other matter house of entertainment, for it was church. It was true that certain to qualify themselves is very connected with the accounts to like buving a seat for a theatre. amall. At present the electorate | which I should like to refer: it is notice an increase in the ordinary consists of registered seatholders with regard to the special collecand subscribers of \$10 and up. tions. The Church Body find it two years to collect the pew rents. Colony. They would alienate a wards There are about 140 necessary to deduct from almost be agreed with the proposer of considerable amount of symps thy names only on the Register, and all these special collections a conthis must be a very small pro- siderable portion, sometimes as portion of the members of the much as half; so that when a man

total income,

Now I do not believe that there say to the Diocesan Girls School

vote. \$10 a year is only 20 cents | the whole of a collection to such

his or her name as a subscriber how much of their \$10, so to

and the shroff will call for the haw much to Church expenses.

beg to move that the statement of

The Church Body,

money every month. The Bishop said:—In moving accounts be passed. the adoption of the statement of accounts which has been so ably seconded and the motion, on being of every member of the Church of finar ces of the church. expounded by the Hon. Treasurer put to the meeting, was carried to this annual meeting of the unanimously. seatholders and subscribers of the Cathedral, I fool that we have many ocuses for thunkfulness of the Church Body rosuited in Church and the nerview wit will difficulty was getting them to atwith regard to the past year and the election of the Hon, Mr Claud similar for the faithful of compression. some reasons for estnest thought Severa, Mr F. B L. Bowley, Mr that duty no person should claim A discussion and much prayer for wisdom with E. D V. Parr, Mr W. L Partonno doubt be a vote of thanks to the Harris. persons who have contributed so coived sufficient votes to entitle seats in the Church were received five deniminates the before the

Church work

of \$10 at one time can put down

year. The National

Mission of Repentance and Hope

stands out as a very prominent

feature in the year's work. We

all owe a very deep debt of grati-

tude to Bishop Norris and the

Rev. A.D. Stewart for all the help

that they gave to us. The Bishop

left his own Diocese for nearly

a month and laboured with extra-

Mr H. C. Sandford was re-elected auditor on the motion of the Hon. Mr. Claud Severn, seconded by Mr S. H. Dodwell.

Pew Reals.

In proposing "That this meet-

ordinary energy and zeal. The ling of seatholders and subscribers the total expenses of the Mission | with several members of the conwere less than \$1,000, so the gregation. In view of that interest Council instructed me to he had, with the help of Mr Bowask Bishop Norris' acceptance ley, formulated this resolution. of \$500 to be used in his Having reviewed the history of H. G. H. Griffith will both ter- whilst the back of the church was they could easily minate within the next thir- fairly well filled. It was dis- the seats they might prefer. ly next year it will be three years from having them, because of the employees by supporting ponsibility of making new agree- be discussed. He thought they printed or not. He hoped that ments with these gentlemen, or might vote to see whether this motion would be adopted in a forming other plans for the carry- seatholders would be willing to friendly spirit and that the Treaing on of the work of the Church. let their seats be free five minutes surer might speedily receive re-I see that the Honourable Mr before the evening service com- signations of all the appropriated Claud Severn is about to bring menced, so that empty seats together with cheques for forward a resolution with regard might be filled by people who not less than the rents previously to the letting of the seats. The Or- would otherwise have to beat the paid.

was indefensible. It was a relic away, woman in this Colony attending giving \$5 to the Church exprincipal or only new in the church at Home and the Cathedand especially so during the great that they should have ushers in prefer to pay \$1 a month instead members of the congregation their compatriots and Allies were visitors into seats, (Applause). should be distinctly informed of brothers. It was un-Christian as Mr. Parr agreed with the prohe undergrood it, and the Church undestrability of having pro-ched is unselfishness was the rents, but thought that if they essence of Christianity. He had asked for subscriptions instead The Hon. Mr H. E. Policck the day as well as the privilege would not. That would affect the England to support the Church

infrequently did, that a seatholder ing.

probably remained empty, the average visitor baving an antipathy to moving forward when the bell had stopped and all seats were free. The front part of the Church was often half empty, with the result that the service was half hearted and there was a chilly and discouraging atmosphere in the Church. The letting mission proved that British men requests the Church Body not to of the seats being by the year it in this Colony are not indifferent | let any new sitting, and to invite | was impossible, he thought, to to religion but that they take a each registered seatholder to cancel them without giving six very keen interest in it. The resign his or her sitting, and to months notice and it was there-Council that arranged for the contribute a sum not less than the fore suggested that seatholders meetings was indefatigable and rant of such sitting year by year should voluntarily resign their the secretaries, Messrs Pattenden year to the Cathedral seals, and contribute at least the and Gerken, are to be heartily Funds: every sitting so resigned amount of the rents previously congratulated on their effective to become a Free Seat." paid as a donation, thereby advertising and organising. The Mr. Claud Severn said that the qualifying for a vote as a register-Treasurer, Mr. W. M. Humphreys, | question of whether the seats in ed subscriber. A step was made

was otherwise engaged, the seat

reported at the closing of the the Cathedral should be free had in this direction in March 1915, Council that some \$1,600 had been I excited some amount of interest, when seatholders were invited by voluntarily subscribed and that and he had discussed the matter circular to agree that all seate should be free at three minutes to 11 on Sunday mornings for the use of the Territorials, whenever they attended the Cathedral: no seatholder objected and he had Diocese in any way that he the church so far as the rights of heard of no complaints with remeeting which will be duly con- argue the broad question of whe- placed. He thought that seatholdsidered as we are all most anxious | ther it was better that they should ers would find if this motion that the Mission should leave a have free seats in churches or were adopted that it would make large and united fellowship of rented powe, but would like to very little difference to their conmitted to a life of open witness as he had observed it during his jof seatholders, individuals, who and aggressive work for Christ stay of five years in the Colony, held seats in their own names, and His Church. The new Church | His experience was that although | and companies and firms which Body, that you will be asked to seatholders to a great extent took seats for their employees. have to make all, necessary any extent in the evening, and were accustomed by coming to arrangements for the carrying on whilst there might be very good Church a few minutes earlier. of the work of the Church. The reasons for that, the effect was The employees of firms would engagements of the Chaplains, that there were about only twelve always find room in the Cathedral the Revs. H. Copley Moyle and persons in the first seven pews, and if they arrived early adopted. teen months. It is now nearly couraging to the preacher to have firms would not be affected in any five years since the former gave empty pews in front of him, way, the object of their subscripup the valuable living of Iping in and it also prevented many; tion being, he imagined, to provi-Sussex to come out here, and ear- people who liked front seats de for the religious needs of their since Mr Griffith gave up a cur- regulations of the church. He had | Churches with their ministers and acy in Wales to come out here as no intention of pressing his officers. That object would be assistant Chaplain. The new resolution, but had brought it equally well attained whether the Church Body will have the res- forward so that the matter might seals in the Churches were appro-

dinance which governs the Cathe- back of the church. In the present Professor Warren did not think dral and the Church Body evid- circumstances he did not think that renting pews was anti-demoently contemplates the letting of they should make any great cratic, any more than the renting seats and the revenue from the differences and abolish pew rents of a house was. He preferred his practice is more than 1/4 of our altogether, for that could .. be own house and also his own paw discussed when times were more in Church. To do away with the For the seat renting principle, opportune, but he did think the rents would make a great difference to the revenue. With regard than 1d. The 50 cent. piece and reserved that they may the better same seat, and need not arrive un- \$50 he should not mind paying it.

> so made the church appear like a ment that it existed in their individuals and Hongs held seats Mr Bowley said although it had but that was only the result of fallen to his lot during the last their being old residents of the the motion that in principle the lif they harshly told people system of letting seats in a Church that they were taking seats

Church of England in Hongkong, gives \$10 instead of his usual \$1 of the feudal system when the to receive subscriptions instead. squire and his dame with their He did not think there was any is any Churchman or Church. and Orphanage, he may be really numerous progeny occupied the comparison between a parish the Cathedral who cannot afford penses and \$5 to the Charity. I Church facing their vassals and ral here. The church would live to the common people. It was entire- regret taking that step at the a Sunday, and any one who would charities. At any rate I think war which had taught them that all regular attendance to show

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any privilege within the Church place on the question of making over any weaker or poorer person, seats free some time before the Commodors Sandeman who reg they found that 200 of the best agreed that sests should be free

The National Mission. A Letter from Hon. Secretary of the Council of the National Mission forwarding a resolution of the Council recommending that in the election of the Cathedral Body, the electoral basis should be broadened was laid on the table.

Commodore Fandeman said that it had occurred to him, apropos of the National Mission, HA that it was the duty of the church | Baxter Master to take some action, and he Bitting 8 T wished to submit the following | Barker W L L resolution :- "That the Church Branch Capt B Body is requested to consider Paring J H whether it is necessary to take Belilios Mes E R any steps towards promoting Blain Dr M greater self-sacrifice among the Beswick Mr& MrsC British res'dents of Hongkong at Bartlett R M this critical period in our national history, and, if so, to recommend Baker Dr & Mrs whit steps should be taken." He Clarke W E was only asking for an expression | Cappleman W E of opinion, but it seemed to him Croucher N Conant HAR that the National Mission led to Courter J D a certain an ount of enthusiasm | Courtrey G L and should be seen through, Corcoran Miss M Perhaps some steps could be taken to put into effect the words | Cottey Miss C] of Bishop Norris, and the Church | Connell J J Body might cor sider the question. Mr. Harris seconded the motion Dowler W A

which was carried. Captain W. B. H. Carr, R. E men and women in this place com- deal practically with the matter venience. There were two classes next proposed the following resolu- WE

> I. That the Revised Version of the Bible be used for reading the Eastman Mr & Mrs. lessons in this Cathedral.

The proposer undertakes to pro- Evans J P vide a sum not exceeding 50, which Fuller Detman he understands will be sufficient for Ford will this Bible, if this proposal be Fairley W L

2. That this Meeting do send home | Glainter Dr this their humble petition to Higher Gray PJ Authority in England that a new edition of the Prayer Book be authorised using the Revised Ver- Hedge LES sion where the Bible is quoted and, in particular, that the translations, Hayward Mr & Mrs Thompson & of the Three Creeds be reconsidered and, if necessary for greater accuracy, revised.

3. That this meeting do eend home this their humble petition to Higher Authority in England that an edition of the Bible be published having as marginal notes:-(a) the original Greek or Hebrew Hykes Mr & Mrs

for all technical terms and as epirit (peneuma);

(b) with their literal meanings also (breath);

(c) and wherever possible the literal meanings of all proper names.

4. That this meeting do send home Brown Mr & Mrs Puccio Consul & Mrs this their humble petition to Higher CB dull and unexciting object as tion, especially perhaps to the vantages and disadvantages of charge. Applications should be Authority in England that com- Buchan R mittee be appointed, or a society Holes J W that in this Colony the copper have a place reserved for them ages were that the Cathedral had and if a man could only afford to formed, to systematically investigate Carleton Vice Conunit is worth only one farthing, until the hour of commencing an assured source of revenue, and pay \$1 he should only be charged the possibility of a hidden Consdon J H

symbolism in the Bible. Captain Carr explained the objects of the resolution at some SH length, and than they were seconded Fauntieroy Dr & by the Rev. Cooper Hunt.

As the meeting had already ex- | Hoogeworff W E the forgetful can always sign that are crowded for every ser- to have a back stat. He objected wise to do away with pew rents, tended over a considerable period one of the chits placed in the vice and there are free Churches to rented pews because he thought because they were practically the the Bishop suggested that perhaps Jones Dr & Mrs E White S children to Church might also on the other hand, if letting sit- there should be no such thing It had been suggested that people resolution were taken at this meet-

> On this being agreed to the Rev. Blair DK Copley Moyle explained that the Revised Version of the Bible was The motion was put to the meet

ing, and was carried by a large

The meeting was brought to a conclusion by the Rev. Copley Moyle Hollingsworth A proposing the usual votes of thanks Johns Mrs TJR. to all workers of the Church.

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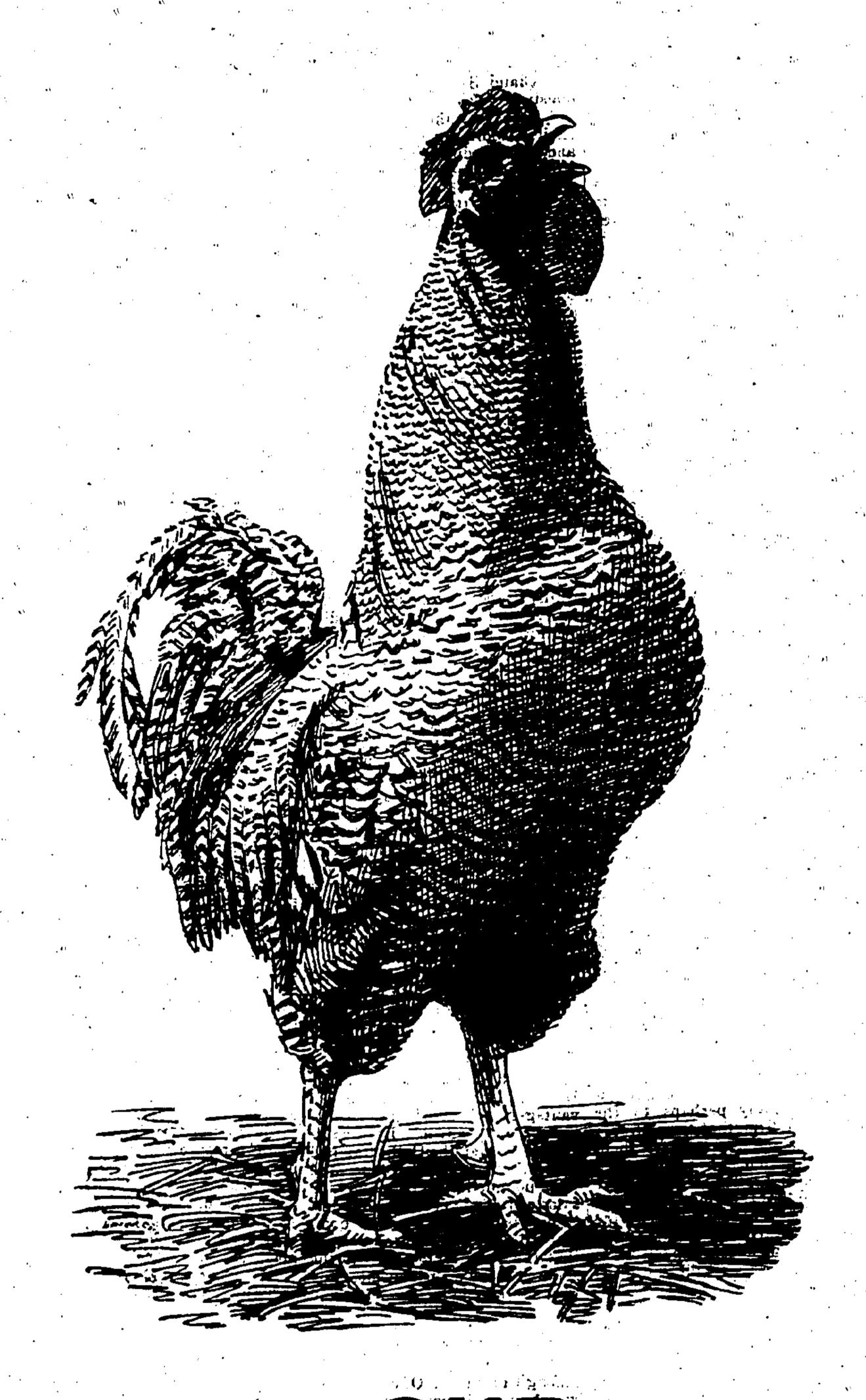
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Messrs, Benjamin and Potts, in their report, dated Friday, the 28th January, state:-Since cur last report of the 19th instant, the Chinese New Year holidays have intervened, and business has in consequence been very limited. The market has not properly re-opened, and there is very little enquiry. Quotations for speculative stocks remain unchanged, whilst investment shares are still hard to place, and can in most cases be obtained under current rates. The Shangkai Stock Exchange has been closed from the 23rd instant, and does not open till the 29th. A few sales of Shanghai Cottons have been made locally at Tle. 124 Merch.

BANKS.—No business is reported; there are buyers at \$705. MARINE & FIRE INSURANCES.—Cantons have been placed at \$375, and are on effer at this rate. Unions have again found buyers at \$900, whilst Hongkong Fires can be obtained at \$375, and probably under this rate would be socepted.

EHIPPING.—Denglases, after cales at \$116, cash and \$120 Marob, are wanted at \$117 out and \$121 March, and close in demand forward. Deferred Indon have buyers at \$1324, for the Settlement. Siar Ferries are on effer at \$85, and Steamboats are still wanted at \$201. The Steamboat Company announces the following figures for 1916 :- Payment of a dividend of \$1.25 per share; write of book values of steamers and wharves, \$50,000; transfer to Special Repairs Fund, \$20,000; payment of a bonus to steamers officers and engineers and office staff, \$5,000; and carry forward to new account, \$20,168.60.

REFINERIES.—China Sugars have been placed at \$128 cash, and \$132 March. Malabons have been sold at \$371, and at the close are wanted at this rate.

DOCKS & WHARVES.—Sales have been made of Hongkong and Whampos Docks at \$128, and Kowloon Wharves at \$85, and the market spe both these stocks remains quiet. LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS, RIC. Beyond a sale of Humphrey's Estates at \$7.00, we have nothing fresh to report under this beading. Hongkong Lands can be obtained at \$95, and Hongkong Hotels can be got at \$114.

ing, etc., Malaben Sugar Co. Transfer Books will be closed from let to

West Point Building Co., on the 29th instant, at 11.30 a.m. Hongkong Central Estate, Ltd.,

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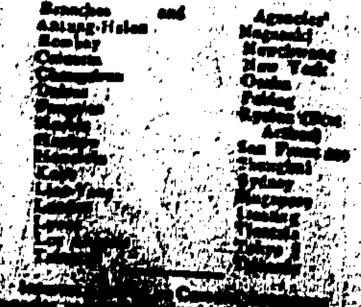
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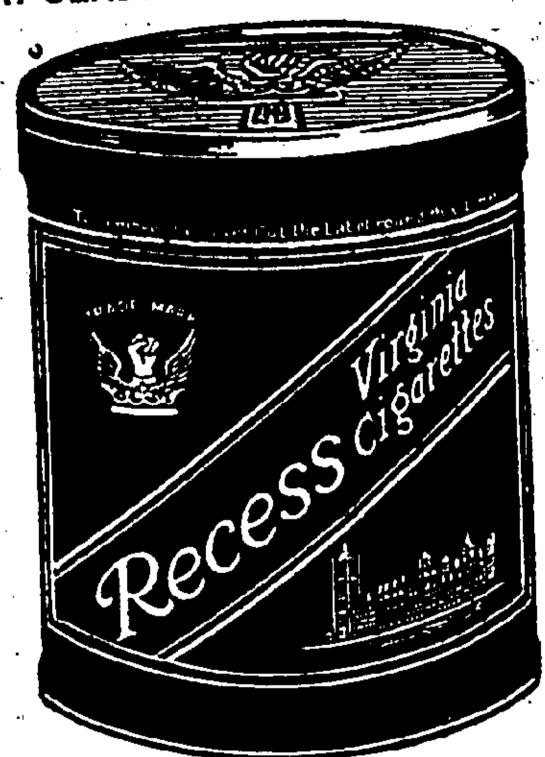
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Вy MR. GEO. P. LAMMERT. Auctioneer. at his Sales Rooms, Duddell

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The Steam Launch. "Kwong Sing," Ling h 15'1" Breadth Gross tonnage 60.03 Net tonnage Terms: Cash on fall of ham-

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PRICES BY MAIL From SINGAPORE Dated Dec., 28th, 1916.

Sterling Shares.

2/- Shares.

Nom. Value. Buyers Sellers.

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llagar	2/3 🐺	2/9
nglo-Java	4/-	D/ —
ngio-Malay	16/-	12/-
stang Malaka	3/2	8/8
ckob	2/-	3/7
kt. Mertajam	8/6	4/6
kt Sembawang	2/6	8/-
hersoness (F.M.	3.)2/3	4/-
himpul	1/6	1/10
Cicely	17/6	20/-
icely PreL	18/-	21/-
Consolidated	10/-	12/6
Heawood	2/5	2/8
Kamuning Perak	2/3	- 3/9
Kota Tinggi	2/5	2/9
Labu (F.M.S.)	6/-	7/6
Linggi Ord.	18/-	20/-
London A. R.	6/6	7/3
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Perak	5/-	6/6
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S'pore Para	3/-	3/
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Untd. Sua Betong Dollar Shares.

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7.50 Malakoff 4.85 4.30 New Serendah 5,00 Bandycroft 3.60 3,40 S'gei Bagan \$5 Shares.

Ayer Panns 11.25 12.70 Ch'kat Serdang 9,25 9,50 10,00 11,00 Haytor 6,00 6,50 Kelemak 6.50 7.00 Lunes 4.50 4,80 Mergui 6.50 6.80 Nyalas 19,00 20,00 Paj m Radolla 10.25 10.75 Toluk Anson 10.50 11.50

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Santin and Stanley, -Work days, 4.30 p.m.
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days, 7.30 a.m., Registra |cn 5 p.m., Letters 6 p.m.; Surdays, 5 p.m. Macao.—Werkdays, 7.15 a.m., 150 r.m.; Sundays, 9 a.m. Kongmoon.-Week days, 6 p.m. Except

Saturdays: Sundays, 5 p.m.
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EHIPPING NEWS.

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Pakh. i Br., a.s. 1,228, A. Tucker, 26th Jan., Haiphony, 23rd Jan., Coal-Hongwan L. Br., s.s. 7,060 Egdam, 26th Legaspi Jan . - Singapore, 20th Jan., Gen. - Tacloban

Chineso. Foochow, Br. es. 1.218, Davis, 26th Jan. Bangkok. 16th Jan. Rice. B. & S. Halvard, Nor. s.s. 1,066, C Bock, 26 h Jan .- Bangkok, 17th Jan., Rice .-

Kenkon M. J.p., ss. 1,683, Kota, 26th Jan. - Chingwantao, 19th Jan. C.al. _ D. & Co.

Cheran Br., s.s. 1,216, Warrell, 26 h Jan. - Shanghai 23rd Jan. Gen - B. & S. Nimin M., Jap., s.s. 619, N. Kyodo, 27th Jan.- Kirin, 14th Jan, Ccal-G. &

Wingsang, Br., s.s. 1,517, Morrison, 28th Jan. - Shanghai and Swatow 21st and 27th Jan. Gen.-J. M. & Co.

N. K. K. Godowns Destroyed.

Godown" A" and "B" of the Nisshin Kien Kaisha, at Hankow, were destroyed by fire in the early morning on January ?. and it is generally understood that total damage to building. and contents will agaregate over Tir. 1,000,000. The river is exceedingly low, being down to the 20ft. mark, which means that the edge of the s'eam is a long way from the Burd. a fact which added to the delay caused by the frozen hydrants, but "O" gcdowr, rear by, was saved. The two Highest eyes ale Tempustus on the "sigh for destroyed grdowns occupy an Loren " " area of 350 fong and were insured 1 for close on Y.100,000.

FOLE AGENTS:

Te'ephone Nes. 155, 210.

Hong Kong.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Weather Report and Forecasi for to-morrow will be found on a Second Extra.

On the 16th at 10.58—Pressure has in-creased moderately over N. Japan and N.E. China, and slightly over the Yaug-tre Valley and the Philippines. It has decreased moderately to slightly from S.W. Japan to Hongkong. The anticyclore has passed into the

Pacific. Another has formed over Mongolia. Moderate to fresh morsoon is indicated

along the cast coast of China and over the China Sen. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ecding at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January Let, 0.34 inches, against an average of LO: inches.

FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW, Forecast.

1 Hongkong-to Gap Rock... | winds, fresh; N.E. winds. freshening 2 Formosa Channel consider-3 South coast of China be- The same tween H.K. and Lamocks as No. 1.
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29.50 72 96 8 _ 29.75 78 91 sw 2 b .. T. F. CLAXTON, Director. Hongkong Observatory, Jan. 26, 1917.

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Fahrenheit. 3 Humidity, in percentage of saturation the Humidity of air saturated with mois ture being 100. 4 Direction of Wind, to two points.

5 Force of Wind, according to Beaufort State of Weather, b blue sky, o depassing showers, q squally, r rain, s snow,

METEOROLOGICAL.

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Previous Day On date On date Barometer 30.07 Humldity Wind Direction ---_ Force.... Wasther

H.K. Observatory, January 26, 1917. T. F. CLAXTON, Director.

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The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED ber. 1916. of the Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY 18th to MONfrom THURSDAY, 18th to DAY 29th January, 1917, (both MONDAY, 29 h January, 1917, days inclusive), during which (both days inclusiva), during period no Transfer of Shares can which period no Transfer of be Regi-tered. Shares can be Rezistered

By Order of the Board of Directors. Directore. A. SHELTON HOOPER,

Secretary. Hongkong, 11th January, 1917.

THE WEST POINT BUILD-ING CO., LTD.

MOTICE is hereby given that the TWENTY-NINTH ORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Offices NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of Messrs. Ja dine, Matheson IN that the SIXTEENTH & Co., Ltd., on MONDAY 29th ORDINARY MELTING of January, 19:7, at 11.30 a.m. for the SHAREHOLDERS in this Com-

(both days inc usive), during ber, 1916. which period no Transfer of Shares can be Registered. By Order of the Board

Directors A. BHELTON HOOPER Secretary to the Hongkong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd.

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that the THIRD ORDIN-

ESTATE LIMITED. A. SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary to THE GENERAL MANAGERS.

Hongkong, 11th January, 1917,

THE HONGKONG LAND RECLAMATION CO., LTD.

purpose of receiving the Report pany will be held at the Offices of the Directors together with a of Messre. Jardine. Matheson ... Statement of Accounts for the Co. Ltd., on MONDAY, 250 year ending 31st. 1 ccember, 1+16. January, 1917, at 12.15 p.m. for The REGISTER of SHARES the purpose of receiving the of the Company will be CLOSED, Report of the Directors together from THURSDAY 18th to with the Statement of Accounts MONDAY 25th January, 1917, for the year ending 31st Decem-

The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY the 18th to MONDAY 29th January, 1917. (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be Registered. By Order of the Board of

Hongkong, 11th January, 1917, Hongkong, Lith January, 18